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#### MEMORIAL DAY.

BY REV. WALTER P. STODDARD.

Full twelvescore of months have drifted down the flood of speeding years,

Since from every town and hamlet, at their country's call, appears

Man on man of nerve and valor, ready all to fight and die.

of slavery. that fratricidal strife;

Each with other fierce contending for their

with carnage dire, Piled they thick the broad plantations with the slain - both son and sire.

Some at Bull Run's fated onset fought heroically and well;

Some in Shenandoah's valley, some at Pittsburg Landing, fell: Some with Grant at Chattanooga, some at

Gettysburg 'gainst Lee; Atlanta to the sea."

of wounded, battle's clash, Wild report of dreadful skirmish, burning towns and musket's flash.

those times again.

with true heroes born to die:

Women wept in quiet homesteads, over-

neath the vaulted skies.

Amaranthine crowns we're weaving for brave said : -

hearts the sod beneath. Veterans in this once "grand army," as I

hail you friends to-day,

brightest month of May,

friend, immortal man,

who felt the shock of strife -

with the lapse of life;

Now recruits that larger army, growing

fresh flowers on every grave,

Let us love each other, brothers - soldiers all in earthly strife, Live and listen for the roll-call to the next

and higher life. Hockanum, Conn., May, 1883.

## MRS. CARLYLE.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER. The indignation created by Mr. Froude's publication of Thomas Car-World; and crabbed and harsh and Very busy was she during these first riage speak of the beautiful expres- ness," and "Christian Pleasures." the society. Rev. E. W. Parker, of to the end of the present century!

He would better have canceled even Scotland: -

Thus while four long years dragged onward, raged the conflict wild and high,

Filled they Southern graves unnumbered with true heroes been to disc.

With true heroes been to disc. the woman who recognized the great only two or three weeks, before her of extraordinary talent. After the Lord Rector of the University. She of Craigenputtock, she seems to have till the ordeal was over.

I at all anticipated. Our little house- him : -I, with you, would place my token, in this hold has been set up again at quite a "Dearest: By the time you get this One small gift of love's devotion, such an of; rior shiftiness and thriftiness of the Scotch character has strikingly mani- I will never forgive you — never. Every year the ranks of "veterans" - those fested itself. The English women

darkness, and the earlier days when make her scant supply of china suf- meadows, at the moment when she served and helped this really noble the writer went with him and Mrs. issues. exaggerated as to make him unjust training servant-girls, sweeping and ceaseless sorrow. ousy proved transient, though its band, is proved by a hundred pass such a self-centred, lonely, wild and all sections of Christians. away, and the coldness and distrust cover no evidence of passion in her misery inseparable from such a union Hall at the end of April. Their so- Methodist Chapel Building Fund Church of to-day. came to an end, why should the manifold expressions of tenderness. was preferable to commonplace ease ciety has been under a cloud all the held its anniversary in City Read | London, May 8. world have been told of it? Mr. How beautiful this little message and pleasure as the companion of an year, which began with a debt; and Chapel, which had a good audience, Froude admits that only a part of from her to his mother, added as a ordinary man. She helped make that has been increased by the de- kept together three hours by excellent these extracts from Mrs. Carlyle's postscript to one of his letters just him great. Her faith and sympathy struction of mission property, the addresses. The Report stated that

fered from his lack of tenderness, been kind enough to produce him into ing devotion and gentleness. Call "to arms" and roar of cannon, shrick and discontented as she had been on this world; and for having, in the secaccount of his friendship with the ond place, made him scholar enough to recognize my various excellences; and brilliant Lady Ashburton, she thor- for having, in the last place, sent him Utter rout or splendid triumph, fearful loss oughly trusted him after all; and back to me again to stand by me in this after this episode, as before it, her cruel east wind. . . . God bless you all! These we now full well remember as we think letters to him were fervent in their I will write you a letter all to yourself

before long, God willing."

flurry of the thing will make him ill."

lyle's "Reminiscences," and which, to say the least, was not decreased by flinging platefuls of what they are however it have gone as to making a living down opposition.

That

lings. She was a living sacrifice to Their income is reported at £17,011; years (from 1740 to 1860) only six-From the North and South they gathered, in those than to take, as he has, the re- "My Dear Mother: You know the his genius. In sacrifice there is suf- expenditure, £18,600. So they be- teen Methodist chapels were built in sponsibility of roughly exposing to saying, 'It is not lost which a friend fering, but there is also joy - such gin another year with a debt of London capable of holding 1,000 the rude attention of the world all gets, and in the present case it must joy as ignoble, pleasure-seeking nathomes or nation's life;
Met they oft in battle glorious, met they each with carnage dire,
with carnage dire,
with carnage dire,

The fund attention of the world all comfort you for losing him. Moreover, poy as ignoble, pleasure-seeking natures are supported in the secret anguish and lonely lamenyou have others behind, and I have

The fund attention of the world all comfort you for losing him. Moreover, progress, as they cannot enter any lost a great degree lost their prestige with tations of a highly nervous and terri- only him - only him in the whole wide less strenuous in his endeavor to new stations. Their work is well Francis Lycett, has been the means, us, they retain largely their pristine bly overwrought woman, who her- world to love me and take care of me, make full proof of his calling, even reported of as steady and reliable, with local help, of the erection in popularity and interest in the world's self. although she had suffered so poor little wretch that I am. Not but for the sake of being gentler and but only small increases in member- London of sixty-four chapels, each great metropolis. The number does sorely, acquitted her husband of any that numbers of people love me after more companionable, she would have ship are recorded. The Connexion capable of seating 1,000 people at not diminish, and much prayer had real wrong. Crabbed as he was, but their fashion is so different from the fashion is so different from the fashion is so different from the fashion far the fashion far the fashion is so different from the fashion far the fashion fa Thomas Carlyle loved his wife with all these, and seems alone to suit the mountain peak is awful in its bleak to enable them to clear off debts on four times as many large chapels results. There is a fervently exthe loyalty of an intense and honest crotchety creature that I am. Thank grandeur, but the tender cloud clings various agencies which are felt to be have been built as during the previous pressed need of a divine quickening Some with gallant Sherman, marching "from nature; and greatly as she had suf- you, then, for having, in the first place, to it with a passion of self-sacrific- serious hindrances. They have just one hundred and twenty years. The

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

chiefly, the progress of the cause is the near future. the woman who recognized the great genius of Carlyle when he was alto-Women wept in quiet homesteads, overwhelmed well-nigh with grief,
Robbed of husband, son or brother, finding
Robbed of husband, son or brother, finding History's page now bears their record, while hardships and manifold discomforts was in an agony of anxiety for him sary sermons meeting and break-sions and br the intervening years

Make the stricken hearts more mellow, bring warm love instead of tears;

of Craigenputtock, she seems to have been comparatively happy in the new arm love instead of tears;

of Craigenputtock, she seems to have been comparatively happy in the new aunts—"and he himself is certain, his level and fifty; and they now spread to London to beg money to send good, and the work done during the months. Two or more large and warm love instead of tears;
For the men we gave our country have her home at Chelsea, to which they address will be a sad break-down to over every day in April, May, and William Carey to India; and the reyear was well reported of, the people was well reported of, the people was well reported of the site. came June 10, 1834. She was then human expectation. He has had no part of June — in some cases three, sult of his appeal was \$65. Failing on the stations having sent liberal twelve different districts of the city, And to day we love the Union with a love we thirty-three, and they had been marbad not dreated.

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The Salartion Associabrightest month of May,
On the grave of honored soldier, kindly le; wherein I cannot help thinking, or worse, but out of it, please God! and support. The Salvation Army have had a Bible Translation Society 200,000 members in society, includion was numerously attended and with a chastened vanity, that the supeNud if ever you let yourself be led or takes its place this year in the May for some years, but the Bible Society ing 8,000 in Canada. With the exenthusiastic. Every corner of the driven into such a horrid thing again, anniversaries for the first time, and has granted them this concession—to pected increase shortly to be reported, spacious Exeter Hall was crowded, fested itself. The English women turn up the whites of their eyes and riously, of late days is not to be told. I work to be tol who felt the shock of strife—
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asked, 'is it a portrait?' 'Oh, no,' I while drinking a glass of wine and the truth of the accusations of the in
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Let us, then, in fond remembrance, tance—a large wardrobe.' She could it came into my mind, 'What is he discreet bishops, and appealed to the were \$24,750, leaving a balance in ries and an appreciative audience, had attended the efforts during the Show we love them for the service they so not imagine, she said, 'how I could doing, I wonder, at this moment?' meeting for their verdict, which was hand of \$750. The working exhave patience for such things.' And And then, instead of picturing you demonstratively against the bishops, penses of this Society are less than and enthusiastic welcome to Exeter physical advancement of the young so, having no patience for them herself, what is the result? She is every other day reduced to borrow my tumother day reduced to borrow blers, my teacups; even a cupful of details of a regular execution! Now no less a sum than \$55,000 to help tributed at the year y meeting. There which will tell in his favor. porridge, a few spoonfuls of tea, are they will be telling him it is time! Now on the work of the Army—a sum are zenana missions connected with port indicates the extent of the sociebegged of me, because 'Missus has got they will be pinioning his arms and ten times larger than any of the bish- the Wesleyans and the Church, which ty's labors, the income being £225,- mainder. company, and happens to be out of the article; in plain, unadorned English, because 'Missus' is the most wretched because 'Missus' is the most wre of managers, and is often at the point now. Only that I have been having nation of episcopal presumption. The The various anniversary meetings £215,483. With such a princely inof having not a copper in her purse. now. Only that I have been having not a copper in her purse. now. Only that I have been having now a copper in her purse. now. Only that I have been having now a copper in her purse. now. Only that I have been having now a copper in her purse. now. Only that I have been having now of the same of having not a copper in her purse. Salvation Army is a potent factor for of Methodism have presented reports come, the society is able to do grand noble chairman, and with similar "To see how they live and waste at the best of times I have a too 'fertile good in old England as well as in of satisfactory progress. The Foreign work in the foreign field. The inter- interest and attendance. Lord Kinhere, it is a wonder the whole city does imagination,' like 'oor David.' When other countries, where it is steadily Missionary Society had four very able est of the meeting was not sustained. naird presented the Earl of Shaftes-

many unfortunate passages in his pleased to denominate 'crusts' (that good 'appearance' or a bad one. That "History of the First Forty Years of is what I consider all the best of the your address,' and are versary was held in Exeter Hall, Luke Tyerman, Rev. Charles Gar- o'clock, and more than half the peo- there were suitable addresses of con-"History of the First Forty Years of Carlyle's Life," will, to some extent, with honest self-congratulation, 'In please God! shall hear in a few hours.

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The property of the First Forty Years of the Propert be re-awakened by the manner in Scotland we have no such thing as My 'Imagination' has gone the length bought for a large sum, and adapted est. On what is called "Missionary This was not a good sign. which he has edited the "Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle." On the whole, though the before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have their wits before an awful crowd of people, and, I have the control of the

term was protracted and its torture sages in her correspondence, and it gloomy genius as Carlyle, is certain; The Methodist Free churches had good quietly. almost maddening. As it passed is a perverse disposition that can dis- but for such a nature as hers, the their missionary meeting in Exeter On the 2d of May the Metropolitan ligious opinion held by the Christian

To redeem the nation's honor from the curse journal were made by Mr. Carlyle, after he had returned from a visit to strengthened him in his lonely wrest- result of war in Eastern Africa, during one hundred and twenty completed a separate existence of Methodist people now begin to see ity is not so much to be feared as the twenty-five years of harmonious the full benefit of the fund, and it is cold formalism that is creeping over work, and this fund is to commemor- believed that the next ten years will Christianity. The want of heart, inate the occasion. As a body they see the good work still more widely terest and enthusiasm is the great BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A. number 84,000 members; but they extended. The Methodist chapels of danger of our times." The church

> the first subject for remark. I am The Baptists had nearly a week of We must try and keep pace with the at a conference in Exeter Hall of writing in the midst of the "May anniversary meetings, continuing day population. sary sermons, meetings, and break- sions, and was begun by good old large -- say 5,000; but the place is the time fixed upon for its inaugusome new agency is brought for- This year the society reports an inits friends and admirers, and makes over that of last year, and the high- held their first Conference sixty-four the meeting was, held the week fol- print in future editions of the Bible they number 205,000.

preliminary sermons preached on its The chairman and several of the bury with an inkstand and pencil of

He makes it plain, in his preface, more at their finger-ends, and have a what with fuss and bad air, and con- Last year there was a mortgage debt sermons were preached, and collec- meeting, May 3. The Earl of Shaftes- the anniversary of this Union estabthat Mr. Carlyle expected him to great advantage over me in that re- fusion, dropping down dead." on the premises of \$65,000, but that tions made for the missions in over bury presided, and was supported by lished for the benefit of destitute and publish the letters with Carlyle's own amoutations, and it is evident that in Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that I was born on the other side of the Tweed, and that those who are nearest to be glad that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tweed that I was born on the other side of the Tw that the address had been "a perfect income has suffered. The Associa- held in Exeter Hall, and 3,000 peo- and many others. The total income of the unfortunate and the criminal doing so he believes himself faith-fully performing a part of the task "I must tell you what Carlyle will that the address had been "a perfect income has surered. The Association in London has now 2,332 mem-ple were held in deep attention, and was £210,600, or £10,816 over last have been rescued, and there are 550 and many others. The total income has surered. The was £210,600, or £10,816 over last have been rescued, and there are 550 and many others. The total income has surered. The ple were held in deep attention, and was £210,600, or £10,816 over last have been rescued, and there are 550 and many others. The total income has surered. The ple were held in deep attention, and some triumph," she went into a fit of hysassigned to him as Mr. Carlyle's not tell of himself - that he is rapidly teries. Before Carlyle got back bers, of whom 452 are active mis- kept together for five hours. The year: expenditures, £207,096, or affiliated institutions engaged in the literary executor. But it will be mending of his Craigenputtock gloom from Scotland she died suddenly, sionary agents. Their income for speaking was interesting, pointed and £17,079 in excess of last year. So same self-denying and Christly enseriously questioned by many whether his duty required him to publish all to be regarded with a feeling of min.

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The deavor. It is an emphatic response to the call of the Master, "And the London and save the lost." And the London and save the lost." And the London of those letters, or even all of Cargled terror and love in all companies, in one corner of the carriage, rugs reported of in all its aspects, and the desperate efforts, covered the expendwas 2,964,636 or 26,091 more than lyle's own confessions and self-accu- which I should expect the diffusion of spread over her knees; her eyes were value of the institution abundantly iture within £85. It is many years tast year, and bringing up the total sations. In the letters themselves Teufelsdrockh will tend to increase." | closed, and her upper lip slightly, demonstrated. Three prepared ad-since such a result was reported, but figures since 1804 to 96,917,629 cop- again chairman, and the founder of there are some things too private Very sprightly and delightful are slightly opened. Those who saw her dresses were given, on "Christian at least £10,000 is required yearly to ies of the Scriptures. What may we Ragged Schools throughout the great and too sacred to be laid bare to the all her letters to her mother-in-law. at the hospital and when in the car- Audacity." "Christian Thorough- keep pace with the demands made on hope from such an agency continued city, said he was very much indebted

Zion's Derald, gloomy and forgetful as Carlyle was years in London, jealously guarding sion upon her lace. Her last written to the true and tender woman who her husband from interruption in the ing was a letter to her husband, presided, who is now eighty-two was at the meeting, but he did not er, and he received an enthusiastic gloomy and forgetful as Carlyle was years in London, jealously guarding sion upon her face." Her last writ- The venerable Earl of Shaftesbury the M. E. Church, Northern India, The Archbishop was the first speakendured so much for him, and so fierce fever of his solitary labors, penned a few hours before. Far years old; yet he is to take the chair make himself known till he spoke at welcome. He thanked the committee much from him, in the unhappy making over old gowns, buying sec- away he was "crippling out Terre- at nearly thirty of the May anniver- the missionary love-feast held in City for adding the word "immerse" to Boston Wesleyan Association, days when he was wrestling with ond-hand furniture, planning how to gees way, among the silent green saries. God has wonderfully pre- Road Chapel in the evening, where the margin of their Bibles in future he had so fierce a fight with poverty, fice for the garnishing of the table left this earth." The light of his man during a long, laborious, and Parker, and invited them to his The English Presbyterian Synod it may well be doubted whether his when their few congenial friends life was gone out, and for long, long most useful public life. There is no home. On Tuesday evening, May was sitting in London during the remorse after her death was not so were invited to a modest little feast, years he was to travel on in solitude man in Eugland so much loved by 1, the Wesleyan Home Missionary first week in May. They reported the very poor as Lord Shaftesbury, Meeting was held in City Road £8,500 as their contribution for forto himself. Especially will Mr. doors, blacking grates, killing bed- That Jane Welsh found her appro- yet he is the lineal descendant of the Chapel. A large and delighted au- eign missions; and for the special Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their Froude be blamed for introducing bugs, worn with petty anxieties, hun- priate destiny in marrying Thomas famous infidel, John Lord Boling- dience was held together for three Thanksgiving Fund, £144,147 was

into the work certain passages from gry for sympathy, and, for a recre- Carlyle, we firmly believe on the broke, Earl of Shaftesbury, two cent- hours to hear eloquent and earnest put on record. They have just is-Mrs. Carlyle's diary for 1855 and ation, learning Italian! But with all evidence of these letters and memo- uries ago. How men and families speeches, and a Report cheering and sued a new Hymnal, carefully pre-1856, which reveal an almost insane their trials, these were not altogether rials, whatever opinion on this point change! The life of the present progressive. This society looks after pared. The synod gave deep and sejealousy of Lady Ashburton that for unhappy years. That she really others may have. That it was not a Earl is largely owing to so many the Methodists in the army, the vil- rious attention to their doctrinal years tormented her. This jeal- loved as well as admired her hus- very comfortable thing to be wife to prayers constantly offered for him by lages, and neglected people in our standards, the Westminster Catelarge towns. It is doing immense chism being now considered out of

· date and not in harmony with the re-

#### CHRISTIAN WORK ABROAD.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

It is a striking fact that while the should be united with the parent so- London will seat about 100,000 per- is confessedly too Laodiceau. Mr. Writing for Methodist readers ciety, and they may be so united in sons - see how small is that provis- Moody, en route to the United States ion in a city of four million people! for a summer of partial rest, presided Christian workers with reference to success. Mr. Moody was so much bones were all on fire, and he was ready for the battle."

The annual meeting of the

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D. [Concluded.]

In religious life Hymeneus and Philetus are repeated in every age. Wrecks of faith lie rotting on the less are steering for the sands where they have seen others stranded, makas fair and staunch as their own have rope to a stranded vessel by means of vine art of music, and music alone. breakers. The "heady" close their eyes alike to the plain directions of the chart and the multiplied illustrations of its accuracy drawn from human experience. They take their speedily make "shipwreck of faith," as though they had a mad passion man obstinately or carelessly persists in ignoring or neglecting directions. and soon determines his fate. Morally and religiously he is soon ashore wallowing in the quicksands of some reef.

" Bound on a voyage of awful length, And dangers little known, A stranger to superior strength. Man vainly trusts his own,' and is speedily lost to view forever.

44 How do you head?"

veniently situated in his cabin for his line! Kindle signal fires along the growing question in his yearly mesown observation, and he knows at a beach! The sea is breaking there sages.

Missionary day has been observed in Education column, whereas for W.

Missionary day has been observed in F. M. S. 823 were reported; for Church glance whether the vessel is being steered according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there doesn't have been observed in most of the churches in the city and steered according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there doesn't have been observed in most of the churches in the city and steered according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging to the rigging! Brave beach: The sea is oreaking there were reported; for Church most of the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the rigging to the churches and the churches in the city and substitution should be according to the churches are reported. Besides, we are not. Yet, ever and anon, the man hearts and willing hands, to the res- increase in most charges over last year credited with \$4 for Tract Society, \$4 at the wheel has his senses quick- cue! "Man the life-boat!" Pull in the contributions of the people. The for Freedmen's Aid Society, 86 for

in the navigation of the bark of and the next he is aboard, an angel made at our approaching Conference ing freely, and an uncomfortable creepand the next he is aboard, an angel of comfort and hope.

Oh, the value of these humane asplicit directions given you by the disorganize the East and West districts vine Sailing Master? Have you obeyed orders — kept your eye on the sands of moderate drinking; how many are stranded on the shoals of comfort and hope.

and the next he is aboard, an angel of conference of comfort and hope.

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Oh, the value of these humane asplicit directions given you by the disorganize the East and West districts as at present arranged, and may possibly necessitate the reorganization of its entire length, while a certain Vesus of the sentire length, while a certain Vesus of the midst of rival institutions of a paparently prophesied in the early chap-like ters, visited the authoress and provide ters, visited the authoress and provides of the set of sistence in the midst of rival institutions of a paparently prophesied in the early chap-like ters, visited the authoress and provides of the set of sistence in the midst of rival institutions of a paparently prophesied in the early chap-like ters, visited the authoress and provides of the set of sistence of the senting in the midst of rival institutions of obeyed orders — kept your eye on the needle, or, given up to dreamy of fleshly lust! How many dash larger and may possible the whole Conference into a new set of districts. Dr. Leonard's time on the filled, for I did it myself, and retained to the wisdom of the desired the wisdom of the needled. The experiment has shown that its by necessitate the reorganization of is agitated from base to apex. Yet I has met a felt want not supplied by the volume is much weaker than its infinitely better the wisdom of the action of the proposition. the needle, or, given up to dreamy of fleshly lust! How many dash languor, pleasure, business, company, upon the rocks of sudden temptation, cr. willfulness, are last district expires at the approach- a duplicate. I knew that I placed the the purchase of the seminary energy for their generation. pre-occupation, or willfulness, are lost to the church, wrecked in faith— ing Conference, and as it has been report in an envelope, sealed it, and thanking the trustees for their generation. you, sensibly or insensibly, one point for this world and the next! How talked about for some years, it is alto-directed it legibly (for is not all my ous enterprise. And to-day this Conference might well resthank the noble off, two points off, only a trifle? But necessary is it to hold "faith and a gether probable that the change will be chirography legible?) to "Committee oh, what a difference it will make in good conscience." How many, alas, made, especially as most of the leading on Statistics," and delivered it in pera few hours' sailing! The compass insanely throw the compass, con- churches in the city and suburbs, per- son to Rev. E. F. Smith, one of the instantly shows the variation, notes science, overboard, scuttle the bark haps, desire the experiment to be tried. committee. How, then, can these nupromptly the departure, and the di- of faith, and sink in open ocean! How the University supplying the pulpit of dering this question, and glancing at vine Spirit as promptly propounds many are robbed, plundered and Christie Chapel in Cincinnati, Rev. Bro. the contiguous reports, light began to the startling question, "How do you burned by pirates! How many de- Warner. He is doing nicely and mak- dawn. South Braintree immediately Adopted by the Conference April 7, 1883. head?" To-day, fellow-voyager, coyed to ruin by wreckers along the ing many friends in the absence of the precedes South Somerset in the list of heed the divine Voice! It will keep shore! How many rush recklessly to pastor, Rev. H. Tuckly, who with his charges; and I saw in the line of that you hourly to a settled course. Oth- their own destruction! erwise, you will be "tossed to and What, O sinner, will be the end of The friends of holiness, as a special-like runaway chickens, on a neighborfro, carried about with every wind of your career? Will it be to utter a ty, have taken a new departure in our ing roost. First, was our missing \$23, doctrine." You will inevitably be cry of despair as your bark founders city, which they think will be promodue the W. F. M. S. Ther our Church

drifting to destruction? Listen to ging forever and ever?

longitude?"

ocean voyages, by trumpet or signal nal rest. the inquiry passes, "What longitude have you?" Weighty inquiry! A When will life's voyage be o'er? mile out of your way! A few sec- When shall we reach that soft blue shore, onds' variation or error in reckoning, O'er the dark straits whose billows foam and this region of country was never more give us back our own. In this chill and you are liable to strike on some sunken ledge, some mountain whose base lies at the bottom of the sea, while its crest is almost at the surface, at once a danger and a warning to careless mariners. How frequently should Christian navigators compare notes in matters of experi- in the least the resolutions passed unanence pertaining to the life-voyage! imously by the Cincinnati Preachers' In olden times "they that feared the Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Lord spake often one to another."

bottom of life's ocean is strewn.

with a class of men called "wreck- theatre in every form, if the managers After a delightful season of half an ers." In olden times it was their made a felony, a crime punishable dles and buoys from dangerous reefs,

The Christian has another mission.

of the wrecked and perishing?

It is a question of infinite moment bravest dangles from it for a moment, there will be some startling changes

like a "wave of the sea driven of the and goes down with a fearful lurch, tive of the interests which they repre- Extension collection had got into the and goes down with a fearful lurch, sent. They have rented and fitted up a sticks all standing? And what your final doom? What but to scud, like they intend to hold a meeting every Braintree, perhaps because it was you any course, or are you driving the fabled phantom ship, sheeted in Thursday afternoon at three o'clock nearer the Hub. Our Sunday-school at random over all seas, now tem- flame, over the waves of perdition for the promotion of holiness, or the Union and Education collection had pest-tossed and now becalmed, as it while the typhoons of damnation higher life of religion. They do this ambitiously climbed one round too high. may chance, compassless, rudderless, shriek and howl through your rig-

the ringing inquiry, "How do you Christian, how will your voyage end? Holding faith and a good conscience, in this probably they are right, as the Bust's wards. The other important question al- it is impossible to make shipwreck. experiments in New York, Philadelways being put at sea, as often as Storms may rage, winds howl, clouds phia, and in other places have proved nation of this mess of "pi." The staopportunity offers, is, "What is your darken, tempests lower, but you shall be safe at last - safely an-Whenever two ships meet, on long chored, finally, in the haven of eter-

" O land beyond the sea!

When shall we come to thee, Calm land beyond the sea?

### LETTER FROM CINCINNATI.

ought to know that the great "Dra-smiles upon our land and nation. matic Festival" of our city did not heed Church, condemnatory of the whole thing, and kindly but earnestly warn-So should we, if we would not join ing Christians, and especially Methodthe ghastly relics with which the ists, against its pernicious influences. At any rate, the preachers were glad to

did not heed their protest. calling to plunder every wreck that that Dr. Wm. Young, of the Cincinnati salvation in his charge since Confer- visiting all the classes in their recitacame ashore. Physical wrecking, Conference, a veteran in years and in ence. It was found that there had been in the interest of plunder, if not of service, is out in a vigorous article in the charges represented more than murder and robbery, was long since against "Theatres" in the Western of seventy clear conversions, with as many in some countries by death; but fully, and he deals heavy blows at any is evidently abroad. moral wrecking is carried on to-day and all connivance at the institution in From reporting the condition of all about us. There are those who any form. His voice was lifted against the charges the brethren very nat- the present administration. put out warning lights, remove spin- holding the sessions of the General urally drifted into a conversation on Conference of 1880 in Pike's Opera the best methods of promoting the revivdles and buoys from dangerous reefs, hang out false lights and display deceptive signals to decoy the igno
deceptive signals to decay the igno
deceptive signals to destruction.

A substance of the pure loss in the article noted he encaptive of her experiment. We cannot better serve those and provided in the article noted he encaptive from sin. Some portion of each day is parts of character and of depicting them of by the principal in personal consistency of the brief career and of destruction.

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and fatten on their spoils. Monsters said body in 1884, to be held in that gestions of that hour. and fatten on their spoils. Monsters there are in every community who make it their business to seduce the morning and to the last word. Prof. Winderster, by the last wor unwary, to rob the inexperienced, it is that he never crossed the threshold brethren - that the very first sugges- school is conducted by the principal should be so very entertaining." and to wreck the fortunes, charac- of Pike's during the four weeks of the tion was that we hold monthly meetings each Sabbath morning. ters, reputations and religious hopes General Conference of 1880, though he of a like character. It was simply the of others for their own selfish ends. had been a member of a number of pre- old "three tabernacle" story repeated, of disciplined and competent instruct-

for saving men from destruction. Hall to purposes other than those for ual and tender sermons on the dreadful Capt. Manby, who in 1807 invented, which it was originally designed, and nature of sin and the awful retributions, ing directly for the reefs where barks in Eugland, the mode of throwing a to which it was dedicated, viz., the di. urging men to at once accept of Christ.

course are given from above, yet ner of appliances for the salvation Some, however, are very doubtful of dences of interested persons to the pasthe issue, and seem to fear that when tor for his personal visitation. What more tragic than shipwreck ! our election is past we will find our-It is a favorite theme for the muse of selves without either license or prohibition, and so be just where we have the poet and the pencil of the paint- stood for thirty years on this question; er. Can we imagine it? It is mid- and all because they think the whiskey social Cape Cod, enveloped in a Hatteras gale, or driving on a Florida The inhabitants of a rugged coast are so framing the proposed amendments to call of the elder. alive to its possible disasters. Sud- the constitution that they will both be denly the cry rends the air and One thing is certain: The temperance likely to be defeated. We shall see. pierces every ear, heard above the clans are gathering, and the interest inloudest din of the warring elements, creasing every day, as the people begin "Ship ashore!" Signal lights to study and look at the magnitude of glance from point to point, rockets the question. The prohibition ticket Two momentous questions are ever blaze, guns are fired, bells ring a famous convention held on the Loveland being asked at sea. One is the in- warning peal, and an entire com- camp meeting grounds has been a quiry hourly put to the steersman, munity rushes from bed to seaside. greater factor in this temperance ques-The cry of fire in the city is not more tion than many good people even are The captain knows as well as the thrilling than is the cry of " wreck " quite ready to admit. Let me cite one man at the wheel the direction in on the beach of the sea. "Vessel in instance: Prior to that time, the temwhich the ship is moving. His room the breakers! on the rocks! on the a thing to engage the attention of a perance question was too insignificant is aft and communicates directly with sands!" What can help her? What governor in our State in his annual the helmsman by window or gang- is done must be quickly done! Bring message; since then Governor Foster way. Moreover, a compass is con- out the mortar and throw them a has taken very prominent notice of this

the line thrown from above! The is rumored now on good authority that spectively, \$2, \$15 and \$4!

family is in Europe for a year of travel charge, numbered 59 in the list, some

than into any one of the churches; and sent the measure of our interest in Dr.

surroundings than otherwise. cool and delightful; and while there us, but decking our sister charge with in the practice of former days; espe have been some threatened frosts, yet plumes from our honestly won wardat this writing the prospect for an robe. Brethren of the committee, abundance of fruit of all kinds in all please make the amende honorable, and flattering. The wheat looks fine also, May wind plucked chickens are not and notwithstanding the croakings of comfortable. Brethren of the Confermany, farmers declare we will have, if ence and of the churches, please correct nothing further injures the grain, the your Minutes, and thus give "honor to rate, they might add much to their use average crop. God is good, and while whom honor is due," even though in so fulness in this way. The first sermon there is much wickedness and forget- doing the shame of somebody's naked- I heard after my conversion, it seemed MR. EDITOR: Perhaps all the world fulness of Him, He nevertheless still ness is made to appear.

A. Bowers. May 17.

#### REVIVAL WORK.

In response to a call of the presiding elder, Dr. Mallalieu, twenty of the preachers on the eastern part of the Boston district met at Bromfield Street Every maritime coast is infested be put on record as opponents to the vestry for prayer and conversation. hour in prayer, each pastor made a brief last and at different times during the Right here it might be proper to state report of the progress of the work of May 16. The Doctor professes to have more, perhaps, to be numbered as studied this question long and care- seekers, and that the spirit of revival relations between the teachers and stu-

House; and in the article noted he en- al spirit. We cannot better serve those

that they may gloat over their ruin mons, to accommodate the sessions of same language and order the sug- versation with the students on the sub- his large audience from the first word | Life of The Right Reverend Same

vious General Conferences, and would whether by another Peter or not we ors, and the average recitation shows the prostituting of our great Music ly wherever practicable; preach spirit-Let there be meetings of small compabeen gorged by the remorseless a mortar, died in 1854, with the Our Preachers' Meeting is now warm. nies to pray for special cases. Make is opening out the sciences upon a cipline, as well as much practical knowledge that he had been the ly engaged in discussing the pending an appeal to the membership to secure means of saving over a thousand difference of opinion. It is either il. lives by this simple invention. Are cense or prohibition, and as we have been close meetings on time, but make no we, similarly, Christian readers, asking the Legislature of our State for haste at the altar. If extra meetings nished for his and the pupils' use the laboring to save those whom the several years to give us the privilege of are not held, let special effort he made. Coming year. The French and German laboring to save those whom the several years to give us the privilege of are not held, let special effort be made coming year. The French and German verse often weaken the dramatic force destinies in their own hands and devil and his agents would fain wreck voting for constitutional prohibition, in the Sunday-school. Urge attendance and destroy? Do we belong to any branch of the humane society, inventing and using any and all many for destruction. Chart, compass and venting and using any and all man- for prohibition and against license, who shall report the names and resi-

> Such are some of the practical hints thrown out by the brethren, and they commend themselves to the prayerful consideration of all pastors.

This note was ordered, and the meet

#### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE MINUTES?

"The Annual Minutes of the New England Southern Conference" (a la Dr. Buckley) have just come to hand; and, whose statistics I am responsible. I concerts. trace with my finger across the pages, By this time the perspiration is flow-

because, as it is not strictly a denomi- Our Freedmen's Aid collection of \$15 national institution, they believe all was over instead of under somebody's parties will feel freer to go to a hall \$4, which lyingly professed to repre-

So here, probably, is the true explathat more persons will attend where tistical committee blundered in tranthere are no strictly denominational scribing the figures, mixing up the reports from South Braintree and from Our spring thus far has been lovely - South Somerset most ingloriously for

J. LIVESEY.

## LASELL SEMINARY.

The committee appointed at the last session of the New England Conference to visit Lasell Seminary for Young Women, Auburndale, Mass., were present at the anniversary exercises in June year, when they went unannounced, tions, and seeing the school in its every-day work. They found a home-like atmosphere pervading the school, its order and discipline admirable, and the discipline rarely having occurred during

A marked religious interest prevails in the school, evinced not in the ordilis a difficult subject, for his life had no nary revival movement, but in tearful,

The several departments are in charge naturally feel an interest in the business | canuot tell. Other and important sug- the thoroughness in preparation which wrecks of faith lie rotting on the sands, or swinging in the tides that lash the rocks where they struck, but, all in vain, so far as warning is concerned to those who come after. All around us the careless and reck.

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish a new greatly-lamented death; the intimate and desire to be present.

Coming back for a moment to the business is, not to ruin, but to save, but, all in vain, so far as warning is concerned to those who come after.

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Coming back for a moment to the business is, not to ruin, but to save, business is, not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is, not to ruin, but to save, ship together part of course published by this house. It is his to invent modes

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish a new greatly-lamented death; the intimate and desire to be present.

Coming back for a moment to the properties of the distinct of the chief statesman of his openions of the properties of the distinct of the chief statesman of his openions were as follows: Appoint a day of special prayer; call the member. Ship together for a consecration service; business is, not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is, not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; business is not to ruin, but to save, ship together for a consecration service; but the torroughness of the property Miss Carrie Carpenter, the accomplished preceptress, endears herself to the young ladies by her culture and devotion to their improvement. Prof.

Burke, from the Weslevan University. Burke, from the Wesleyan University, merly, and thus lose an invaluable dis-

apparatus has been purchased recently at a cost of over \$1,000, and a large and commodious laboratory is to be fur- entitled, Joan of Arc. It is a rhymed languages are taught by experienced of the pathetic and tragic tale. native teachers, and the best Boston specialists are secured for the musical. ing, dress-cutting and millinery as a part of its curriculum, and the experi- lexicon is needed:cations for the practical duties of life does not interfere with the other studies nor lower the standard of scholarship. ing then adjourned to September, at the As a consequence, other similar institutions are now following the lead of Lasell in this new departure.

The school has two rival literary sowith a circulation of five hundred copappointments of Providence district till their teachers, the Natural Science Rooms of Harvard College, the Natural History Rooms and Art Museum of History Rooms and Art Museum of the musical Rooms of History Rooms and Art Museum of the musical Rooms of History Rooms and Art Museum of the musical Rooms of History Rooms and Art Museum of the musical Rooms of History Rooms and Art Museum of the musical Rooms of History Rooms and Art Museum of the musical Rooms of History Rooms and Art Museum of the Mus last year as well as the present, for Boston, and attend many of the musical

One year since, an east wing was trace with my finger across the pages, and at the figures in the different columns answer, "Correct," till I reach a the Women's For mysterious blank in the Woman's For- needed accommodations. The addieign Missionary column, another in tional rooms were at once taken, and will linger with him long after he fin-Church Extension column, and another applications for admission to the Seminary in excess of the accommodations are constantly on hand. During the less than \$10,000. The institution, since ened by the ringing shout, "How through the rolling breakers! Catch healthy and prosperous condition. It collections for these causes were, re- of \$60,000, with only twenty students, and a sad breach of family loyalty, it collections for these causes were, re- of \$60,000, with only twenty students, and a sad breach of family loyalty, it

ference might well re-thank the noble den, and sing a doxology over what they and their indefatigable principal

Signed, for the Committee. A. B. KENDIG,

#### A GOOD BOOK.

Have you read "Hugh Montgomery; Temperance Reformer?" I believe it will do more good than any other book ever sold by the Book Concern. I believe that if the 20,000 traveling and the to accept the final judgment pass States would return to the old way of doing good by selling good books, and would first get their souls set on fire by reading this, and then take it into the opinions. pulpit and tell the people its merits. and if they would buy and read it, it would do them much good and help them greatly in their religious life, and the good influence it would exert would greatly aid them in their ministerial and pastoral work. Hundreds of thousouls be converted through its instru-

Oh, for the return of what was good

cially in the circulation of good reading and the crowding out of the bad, injurious and soul-destroying to give place to soul-saving reading! It seems to me that many ministers might do as much good by circulating useful read ing as they do in preaching; at any before; and I prized the privilege of and hearing the Gospel so highly, that I walked sixteen miles one week evening Report of the Board of Visitors of the Saturday night and Monday before received more help in the Christian life from reading Hester Ann Rogers and Bramwell than from the preaching I heard. If I was twenty years younger. I would spend the remainder of life in selling "Hugh Montgomery," and should feel that I was doing as much good as my brethren in the pulpit. As it is, I think I will take the field for H. M.

The Hartford Courant of May 14, says dents exceptionally pleasant - a case of city the previous Saturday, on Addi-

> "Prof. Winchester's fifth lecture was stir, no movement; it was placid and

ject of religion, and the morning and to the last word. Prof. Winchester is a UEL WILBERFORCE. D. D. , LORD B.

#### Our Book Table.

Charles H. Whiting, Boston, publishes a little volume, by J. S. Foote,

A DAY IN THE WOODS, by D. C. Colesspecialists are secured for the musical, worthy, Boston: A. Williams & Co. art, law, and other departments. For The poet of this volume sings in easy the last seven years the Seminary has rhymes of everything the writer sees in furnished scientific instruction in cookon in very familiar terms; at others, a ment has proved that this aid to qualifi- "Dropped from a marsh-hawk, sailing forth,

Its course a sultry day denotes."

ful, and unnatural, as its writer. Her the diary and correspondence as would own life is almost as tragical as her naturally be hastily passed over have story; her death, as touchingly related volume, and the memory of its incidents

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THE ENGLISH NOVEL AND THE PRIN-CIPLE OF ITS DEVELOPMENT, by Sidney Lanier. New York: Charles Scribner's For sale in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. 12mo, \$2,00. The chapters of this work, as they were left, illustrative quotations from poetic and unrevised, by their late lamented author. whose monument, rather than prophecy. of future valuable literary work this volume proves to be, were delivered as a series of lectures at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. These admirable historical and philosophical criticisms will be appreciated by all intellior, Experiences of an Irish Minister and gent students in modern literature, and will occasion regret that the author's broad plan of covering the whole field of York: Harper & Bros. English literature could not have been carried out. We may not be prepared 20,000 local preachers in the United the accomplished lecturer upon all the writers coming under his review, but cannot help being impressed with his candor, his intelligent conviction, and the power with which he presents his

From the same house we have Poems by William Cleaver Wilkinson. The professor writes clear and nervous prose, and he does not lack the poetic afflatus. Here is a large variety of hymns, short poems, dramatic pieces and sonnets. There are many musical, some strikingly poetic, and few weak lines in sands might be sold, and thousands of the pretty volume. The book will be prized by a large circle of warm friends poetry will be beguiled to linger over its inviting pages.

AROUND THE RANCH. By Belle Kellogg Towne. V. I. F. Series. Boston: attract the attention of its readers and dent's mind becomes a nursery in which hold it from the first page to the last. a whole forest of Greek is sprouting. The scene opens in the Colorado mining regions, and the author, who is evi- of the Greek words, he has drawn up a dently familiar with the localities four-paged pamphlet containing four-described, gives a series of very vivid teen original criteria, with judicious dently pictures of life among the mountain set- hints as to their value lies in following out the career of its mastery of the subject and the highest as though I had never heard preaching two principal characters, Dan Deering power of analysis. We have rarely bred under different auspices and conditions, and in most things totally unlike. facts and so scholarly and scientific The boy is city born and brought up, generalizations therefrom. In glancing to hear Wm. Pease, and thirty miles but at the death of his mother, when he at his criteria we immediately selected Saturday night and Monday before is hardly more than ten years old, he is breakfast to hear J. N. Maffit. But I confided to the care of his brother, a specially coined "— as freighted with a miner in the mountains, an honest, hard-working man, who does his best and we immediately called up two of to make his lot a pleasant one. Here his only playmate is Deb Gibbs, the them invented to express the thorough daughter of a well-to-do but unculti- ness of the work of sanctification vated settler, a girl of rare natural through gospel agencies, viz: apekdusis qualities, but wild and strong as an in Col. 2:11, "in the stripping off and untamed colt. Her parents are proud total laying aside of the flesh," and of her, and are ambitious to have her 1 Thess. 5:23, holoteleis, "May the God educated and exposed to the refining of peace sanctify you wholly-to-the influences of a different life from their end." If he had intended to say "all," own. An opportunity offers not many he had pantes, hapantes and months after Dan's arrival in the mountains, and she goes with a family of We are glad to see that the author summer visitors to their city home, assigns the tenth criterion so high a The Hartford Courant of May 14, says where she enters upon a new and of Prof. Winchester's lecture in that strange life, and one which is in many words discriminated by this criterion respects galling and uncomfortable She misses the free wild air of the place. mountains, and chafes against the barriers of society which surround her on good to the old stagers in New on Addison. In some respects Addison every side. As time goes on, however, is a difficult subject, for his life had no she assimilates herself to the conditions of her new life, without losing her inde- utterances of this new Hellenist, who has

& Co. For sale in Boston by N. J. Bart. lett & Co. Octavo, 553 pp. \$3.00. Few biographies have created a livelier sensation than this of the eloquent and very able son of the great philauthropist He had been a leader in his church many years before his sudden and greatly-lamented death; the intimate ence, in the life-time of parties interested, very naturally awakened no little irritation, but this in no wise dimin-ishes the interest of the volume to its American readers, but rather increases it. It is a fascinating biography, full of the flavor of its times - one of most important eras in the ecclesiastics history of the Church of England well as of the personal incidents of o of the most intensely active minds of his day, and of the amazing labors h was enabled to endure. One who lis tened to a remarkable platform effort of the Bishop, said he was a combination of his father, Macaulay and the prophet force, then only a little over thirty. made an overwhelming response to a unfortunate speech of Lord Palmer. ston. Some one asked the Duke why he did not stop one so young in his attack upon so mature a statesman. "I feared," said the Duke, "he would In the new series of Famous Women, turn the torrent of his eloquence upon In the course of publication by Roberts
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> interesting and instructive. THE WISDOM OF HOLY SCRIPTURE: with Reference to Skeptical Objections by J. H. McIlvaine. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. For sale in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. Crown 8vo, 488 pp. \$2 50. This capital apologetic volume discusses in a particularly con-vincing and popular manner the great problems of creation, of man in his double nature, the temptation in Eden, original sin, the tempter, the punish ment of the man and woman, the Sah bath, society, population, the ethics of the Old and New Testaments, creeds and confessions, God in the Constitu-tion, etc.—topics which are now fresh in the public press, on the platform, and in the pulpit. Dr. McIlvaine is

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BIBLE HISTORY Rible Record, with Illustrations, Poetic Literature. By Marcus Willson and Robert Pierpont Willson, Two volumes. 16mo. Price, \$2.00. The compilers of these attractive and useful volumes fell upon a very happy idea. Culling from the abundant literature which has grown up around the Bible, they pre-sent in these pages short and happy the Old Testament, devoting to it one volume, and one to the New. Pastor and Sunday-school teacher, and the general reader as well, will find this volume suggesting happy lines of thought, and very apt quotations in illustration of Scripture incidents and of a well-kept Biblical scrap-book. New

NEW TESTAMENT GREEK WORDS-CRITERIA OF THEIR IMPORTANCE, by A!fred A. Wright, Principal of the Boston ment Greek, and Dean of Greek in the Chautauqua School of Theology. It was the boast of Tyndale before he translated the New Testament into English, that he would enable the very plow-boys to know more about New Testament than the bishops themselves. The attempt of Bro. Wright is more audacious. He has undertaken to make the plow-boys and kitchen-maids know more of the original New Testament Greek than the professionals themselves, who acquired their knowledge in the slipshod and unscientific of the author, and the general reader of methods in vogue only forty years ago. In carrying out his scheme structing a serial lexicon on a novel principle. He selects the most impor-tant word and groups under it all its derivatives and compounds in Greek D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.25. Here and in English, requiring a memorizing a story by a new author which will of these seed words. Thus the stu-

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XI. Sunday, June 10. Acts 14: 1-18.

AT ICONIUM AND LYSTRA.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

#### I. Prefatory.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Speaking boldly in the Lord" (Acts 14: 3).

2. DATE: A. D. 48.

3. PLACES: The province of Lycaonia in Asia Minor; Iconium, Lystra, and Derbe.

II. Introductory. shook from their feet, Paul and Barnaeastern highway till they crossed the the minority. confines of Lycaonia, and reached its capital, Iconium. Resorting, according But here, too, opposition was excited by the unbelieving Jews, who stirred up disaffection among the heathen population of the city. For a long time, however, the apostles held their ground, preaching and working miracles until. finally, the city was split into factions the one friendly, the other hostile - and a plot was formed by their enemies to assault and stone them. Apprised of this, they again took flight, and keeping to the same eastern thoroughfare, soon found themselves among the primitive population of the province, where but few Jews had settled and which was as yet almost unvisited by Greek civilization. In the town of Lystra and the neighboring villages the apostles met with some success. In the former place Paul noticed one day a cripple - a born paralytic - whose keen attention and evident faith in the supernatural power of the Christ whom he was preaching so affected him that he singled him out at once in the presence of the multitude, and with a loud voice bade him "stand upright" on his feet. Instant power accompanied the word, and the man, who had never supported his own weight, rose and walked, and exultingly leaped, showing that he was completely cured of his disability. The wonder-stricken natives, who clung to their pagan traditions, at once attributed this miracle to the deities who, according to their beliefs, had in bygone times visited the district in human shape, and said to one another in awe-struck tones: "The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men." The venerable Barnabas they took to be Zeus or Jupiter, and the younger and eloquent Paul they called Hermes, or Mercury. The whisper soon passed from lip to lip till it reached the outside the city, who, procuring bulls synagogue in either of the two cities (Plumptre). and garlands and followed by a procession, proceeded to the house where the apostles were stopping, to do them sacmistake which had been made, ren

#### from their proposed sacrifice. III. Expository.

1. Speaking with Boldness (verses 1-7). 1. Iconium. - See previous lesson. The city wa situated on the great highway from the Egean to both together .- R. V., "They entered together:" that is, Paul and Barnabas. The synagogue preaching the Gospel, of course. Here, as at Antiech, to the Jews the offer was first made. Says sisted of an upper stratum of Jews and Greeks, and an underlying mass of primitive Lycaonian people. Over all these were a few haughty Romans, moving about with the air of masters by conquest." And so spake - spoke so effectively. Both of Jews and of Greeks - the latter prosebtes of the gate, chiefly; uncircumcised worship-

and with such a manifest concern for the souls of then; they spake so from the heart, so earnestly ly, so boldly and courageously, that key who heard them could not but say, God was with them of a truth. Yet the success was not to ited to the manner of their preaching, but the Spirit of God, who made use of these means

rath and obey it. Stirred up the Gentiles -R. V., "stirred up the souls of the Gentiles." The dows perceived that their covenant privileges wolf (Whedon). would cease to be their exclusive heritage if the Gentiles were admitted into the kingdom of God ta the same terms with themselves. Evil affected

because they had so much success. Speaking boldly - declaring "the whole counsel of God" earlessly. In the Lord. - This trust in the Lord was the secret of their courage. Which gave testimony - R. V., "which bare witness." Granted signs and wonders. - Jesus confirmed gers by enabling them in His name to perform

Miracles were a proof of a divine commission to the Gentiles; whereas, in reasoning with the Jews, the appeal was to the prophecies of the Old Testament, as when Peter preached on the day of Pentecost, and when Paul preached to them in the ynagogue of Pisidian Antioch (Gloag).

4. Multitude of the city was divided - split vivid idea of the scene (Stock). into factions; an easy thing in a mixed population containing such diverse elements. Part held with the Jews - sided with them; believed that they Driven from Antioch, whose dust they were right, and that the Christians were a dangerous element which ought not to be tolerated. bas took up their journey along the great | Part with the apostles - who were probably in

No numbers are given, but we may fairly asto their custom, to the synagogue, their that they belonged, as a rule, to the lower classes fervent preaching immediately won (1 Cor. 1: 26, 27), and that the chief men and many Jews and proselytes to the faith. women of the city, as at the Pisidian Antioch, (chap. 13: 50), were against them (Plumptre).

> 5, 6, 7. When there was an assault made-R. V., "when there was made an onset;" which did not culminate in assault and violence because the apostles learned of it in season to escape. The R. V., "all that in them is." popular excitement had reached the point of tumult. With their rulers - the rulers of the synoutrage. Stone them - for alleged blaspbemy probably. They were ware of it - R. V., "they became aware of it." Fled - Matt. 10: 23, "The light was not put out by persecution, but only carried farther into the darkness" (Peloubet). Lystra. - The site is uncertain; supposed to have been nearly south of Iconium, and from twen y to forty miles away. Derbe - probably not far from Lystra, but there is no certain knowledge of its locality. Lycaonia - the district extending from Mount Taurus and Cilicia on the south to the Cappadocian hills on the north. It was a wild, dreary table-land, destitute of trees and water. Preached the gospel. - Among his converts, as we learn afterward, were Lois, and her daughter he knew of the persecution suffered by Paul in this tour (2 Tim. 3: 10, 11), and was already a dis-(Acts 16: 1), it is reasonably surmised that his for its reception (Plumptre). conversion to Christianity took place at this time; that he was converted under Paul's ministry, is indicated by 1 Cor. 4: 15, 17."

The very name, Lycaonia, interpreted tradition ally as Wolf-land (the local legend derived it from Lycaon, who had been transformed into a wolf), epresented but too faithfully the character of the nhabitants. The travelers were also losing the rotection which a Roman citizen might claim in a coman province, Lycaonia, which had been anneved in A. D. 17 to the Roman province of Galatia, having been assigned by Caligula to Antiochus, king of Commagene. So wild a country was hardly likely to attract Jewish settlers; and there is no priest of Jupiter whose temple stood trace in St. Luke's narrative of the existence of a

#### 2. Speaking with Power (verses 8-13).

8, 9. There sat - the word implies continued rifice. This idolatrous purpose was at action; there was wont to sit. A cripple - Dr. once thwarted by Paul and Barnabas, B. K. Peirce, quoting from Bloomfield, derives who, horror-struck on learning the ter- this word from "the old spelling of the word creeple, one who can only creep, and not walk of the company with the most earnest been life-long. He had never walked. Such unprotests, declaring to them that they happy asses are commonly well known in country whom they had taken to be gods were towns. Heard Paul speak (R. V., "speaking").only mortals like themselves, who had The force of the Greek imperfect is that of persecome to them for the very purpose of vering listening. Steadfastly beholding himtrying to induce them to turn from their R. V., "fastening his eyes upon him." Perceivempty idolatries to the Living God, who ing that he had faith to be healed - R. V., " seemade all things, and who, while suffering ing that he had faith to be made whole;" to be no matter how forbidding, who will accept cured in both body and soul. Says Meyer: "Paul the nations to walk in their own ways, saw in the whole bearing of the man closely had not "left Himself without a witcanned by him - in his look, gestures, play of ness" in His gifts of rain and fruitful features - his confidence of being saved." seasons. Even these expostulations

scarcely sufficed to dissuade the people In this discourse, doubtless, he learned how the blessed Jesus performed many a miracle, which cured at once both soul and body, administering orgiveness of sin and restoring health and sound-ess. He may have been told that that same Jesus till reigned on high, willing and able to save, and mpowering even His apostles often to work mira cles of mercy upon the diseased of soul and body. He may have learned that the very first miracle the east. It was here, apparently, that Timothy performed by the Lord's apostles was the healing came to know Paul (2 Tim. 3: 10, 11). They went of a cripple like himself at the Beautiful gate of the wonderful temple in Jerusalem (Whedon).

10, 11. Said with a loud voice. - So our Lord called Lazarus to "come forth," with "a loud voice." A peculiar physical intensity seemed t Whedon: "The population seems to have con- be present in the case of one who worked a miracle. Stand upright. - The omission of Christ's name may be explained by the brevity of the record, or by the impression which Paul usually gave of complete identification with his Master. Leaped and walked - a visible, instantaneous, speech of Lystrians fell back on their native dialect, of which nothing is known, some supposing it to have been They spake so plainly, so convincingly, with such an evidence and demonstration of the Spirit.

Assyrian, others a corrupt Greek. The gods are come down to us.—In this remote province faith in the old mythologies still survived. Human and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds, one and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds. One and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds. One and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds. One and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds. One and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds. One and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience in greeds. One and with such a manifest concern for the souls of the convenience faith in the old mythologies still survived. Human our chiefs; what want you more? "All second for the convenience faith in the process of Excaona.—In their excitement the fathers worshiped Oro, the god of war, and so have I; nor shall anything that you can say persuade me to forsake this way. And, "continued he, addressing the missionary, "what do you want more than you have already? You have won in the old mythologies still survived. Human our chiefs; what want you more?" "All second for the content of the spirit.

man to pay a visit to their king, Lycaon. Lycaon, doubting the divinity of this visitor in human believing Jews—R. V., "The Jews shape, determined to put him to the test. For this months from that time this stampeh in the from the fro

12, 13. They called Barnabas Jupiter. - Jupiter, or Zeus, was the chief or king of the gods in quick to notice the popular feeling. Which was her" (Biblical Museum). How the unbelieving Jews evil affected the before the city-R. V., "whose temple was beas preachers of another kingdom and another king than (28sar (chap. 16: 20, 21); or it may be that the city of the city. There was a myth that two of the plants or flowers sacred to the gods mentioned, the city of the city of the city of the city. There was a myth that two of the plants or flowers sacred to the gods mentioned, the city of the city of the city. There was a myth that two of the plants or flowers sacred to the gods mentioned, this very region. In return for the kind the city of the city.

3. Speaking with Reproof (verses 14-18). 14. The apostles - the first application of this title to Paul and Barnabas. Heard - either by report, or directly in the way of cries or sacrificial hymns, Rent their clothes (R. V., "garments"

an act expressive of the extremest abhorrence the truth of His word, and endorsed His messen- Ran in among the people - R. V., "sprang forth among the multitude;" the purpose being to in errupt and protest against the proceedings.

eant (which is certainly implied, and which acounts for the dialect being here specially men-ioned), were unconscious of the honors in store for them until they saw the sacrificial procession

15. We also are men. - As though they would say, You are making a terrible mistake. We are not gods, but men. Of like passions - down upon your level, in respect of sufferings, infirmities death; why deify mortals like yourselves? Preach unto you - R. V., " bring you good tidings." They had not come to receive divine honors, but to preach a divine Saviour. Turn from these vani emptiness and worthlessness of heathen worship " (Plumptre). Unto the living God - an Old Testament designation of Jehovah in contrast with the dumb idols of the heathen. Which made heaven - R. V., "who made the heaven." We ometimes forget that " creation is one of the facts of revelation." All things that are therein -

The Greeks generally did not regard the gods as tumint. With their rulers—the rulers of the synagogue, and possibly the heathen rulers of the city nal; the gods themselves were created in time; also. Use them despitefully-R. V., "entreat thus Zeus was the son of Chronos and Rhea, and them shamefully;" to commit wanton insult and Mercury was the son of Zeus, or Jupiter; and in their mythology, the various domains of nature had each its own deity (Abbott).

16. Who in times past - R. V., "who in th generations gone by." Suffered the nations abandoned the heathen, seeing that they had abandoned Him, to their idolatry and ignorance withdrew from them the restraints of His grac and providence. See Rom. 1: 20,

We have here the first germ of what may be fairly described as St. Paul's philosophy of history. The "times of ignorance" had been permitted by God, and those who had lived in them would b quitably dealt with, and judged according to thei knowledge. The same thought meets us again in the speech at Athens (chap. 17: 30). In Rom 1: 2, 11, we meet with it, in an expanded form, as nore complete indication of the righteousness Eunice, and Timothy (2 Tim. 1: 5). Says Ab- God. The ignorance and the sins of the Gentile bott: "Lystra was the home of Timothy, and as world had been allowed to run their course, as the law had been allowed to do its partial and imper fect work among the Jews, as parts, if one may se speak, of a great divine drama, leading both to ciple at the time of Paul's second visit to Lystra feel the need of redemption, and preparing both

> 17. Left not himself without witness. - God's bandonment was not entire. From the bounties of nature the heathen might learn of their dependnce upon God and their consequent obligations. filling your hearts;" that is, filling you.

> With these words the apostle would turn the at worshiped to the real Giver of every good. They were indebted for the blessings of life, which they scribed to Jupiter and Mercury, to the living

after the miracle. That they had not done sacrifice—R. V., "from doing sacrifice."

As old Lycaon had been destroyed by not recognizing the incarnate Jupiter, so these Lycaonians are fearful lest they shall make a similar mistake, and be deceived in mistaking these gods for men. They would, therefore, insist muon it and done as a refer the miracle. That they had not done sacrifice, a very little money—in present the manual reading? Will you not send these books in an express parcel, pre-paid, to Rev. A. H. Gillet, care Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati, Ohio?

I pray you not send these books. The Lives of all the Presidents of the U.S. Complete in one large elegant lilustrated columns, the columns are profits to agents. Every littlight person wants it. Any one can become a successful agent Liberal terms free, Address HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine. their clothes, and rushed into the midst upright." This man's infirmity of lameness had They would, therefore, insist upon it, and stay on Gillet's tact and zeal, turn small things into the safer side (Whedon).

#### IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. To persevere in well doing amidst hardships and persecution, is an evidence of grace, and a sign of a sincere ministry. 2. The Gospel will find some in every place,

its teachings.

3. The Gospel divides men - compels every

man to take an attitude for or against it. 4. The Gospel requires its witnesses to be ready to die if necessary, but not to die in its behalf unless necessary.

5. The Gospel, by "the power that worketh in us," can heal all innate impotency. 6. The true minister will never accept per-

sonal honors at the expense of conniving with men's errors and vices.

7. Mistakes and prejudices should be dealt with promptly, candidly and firmly. 8. Men without the light of grace have still

the light of nature. 9. God has never "left Himself without

#### witness" in any place or age. VI. Interrogative.

1. AN OLD IDOLATER.

The very name of Lycaonia, according to the tradition, was derived from an old mythological fable of Jupiter having come down in the form of a Little, however, did this poor man un-God (Cheever).

#### 2. Humility.

Their little shed, scarce large enough for two. Seems from the ground increased, in height and bulk to grow.

A stately temple shoots within the skies. The crotchets of their cot in columns rise The pavement polished marble they behold,
The gates with sculpture graced, the spires and tiles of gold."

4. MODERN JEWISH REJECTION. Says Farrar: "The reception of these The two apostles, not knowing what the crie Christian teachers by remote communi-ties of Jews has been exactly reproduced

in modern times by the bursts of infuriated curses, excommunications, mobs and stone-throwings with which modern and then, horror-struck, they rushed out to prevent the profanity. Raphael's famous cartoon gives a of their larger Moldavian communities. Here is a description of one such scene by a missionary: 'Fearful excommunications were issued in the synagogue pronouncing most terrible judgment upon any Jew holding communication with us; or who, on receiving any of our publications, did not at once consign them to the flames. The stir and commotion were so great that I and my tions. When we got near the synagogue, we were driven away by a yelling, curs ing, blaspheming crowd, who literally darkened the air with the stones they threw at us. We were in the greatest danger of being killed. Ultimately, however, we faced them, and by dint o argument and remonstrance gained a

#### V. Illustrative.

hearing."

1. What success attended the apostolic preach ing at Iconium? Who opposed and how?
How long did the apostles hold their ground

What did they do? Why did they leave Iconium? Where did they go?

What conspicuous converts did they win? What case of impotency did they find? What led Paul to look at him earnestly?

Describe his healing. 4. What was the Lycaonian comment upon th What legends led to their mistake?

What names did they give to Barnabas Saul? What did the priest of Jupiter do?

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that were disobedient;" would not believe the purpose he butchered a child, and had him flexible, inveterate adherent of Oro, the brought upon the table as disguised food for his flexible, inveterate adherent of Oro, the brought upon the table as disguised food for his guest. Jupiter in wrath burned his palace with lightning, and transformed the brutal king into a lightning, and transformed the brutal king into a lightning. voice, and the words thick as the falling snow !" Looking at a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, one would never suspect its concealed power, Cuvier, the naturalist, was, in his greater than the eloquence of Ulysses. But Cathe same terms with themselves. Evil affected the chastic mythologies. Barnabas' dignity of favorite appellation in use among the early Christians, and especially obnoxious to the unbelieving diving this title to him. And Paul, Mercurius as a superior. One day, while discussing healing effects produced in an incredibly dews. "To these unhappy men the thought that believing Jews and believing Gentiles should constitute one holy brotherhood, was especially hateful" (Schaff).

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the exclamation of the man who has but now so much time is taken up by deliberately surrendered himself to a life of guilty pleasure. He who utters it proclaims himself the most reckless years they are to remain in school. I of fools, since he declares it to be his fear they will fail to secure an adesuch folly the awful thunders of eternity mutter unutterable condemnation; and when the day of passionate indulgence iness for a day of unsatisfying delight, those fearful thunders will awaken echoes within his soul that will

Be exceedingly cautions of speaking tion them, but it should be done only when circumstances clearly demand it. and not for self-praise or glorying. We should do good, be always doing good, helping and blessing some one, but let the acts speak for themselves: they pression they make on the people will be far better than anything we may say respecting them. They generally lose much of their real value in the conceit manifested in noticing them. Let Every good deed done will have its reward, and we need not be anxious about their publicity. They are all recorded in a book that will be preserved through all time, and will be read with

Re charitable towards others. Do not misjudge their actions, and construe them into a design to injure us, without the best of reasons. How often a serious wrong on others! In judging of others' acts, we should place ourselves in their circumstances, and then, possibly, we may conclude that had we ing the actions of others, very much depends on our point of observation Sometimes we have condemned such actions, when afterwards, to our surprise, we found that they were not only charitableness towards others is a most excellent virtue, and one that will greatly ennoble our character and contribute to our happiness and usefulness.

The good man's passion for righteouspassion for gold or fame which is characteristic of many irreligious men. These cheerfully surrender the sweets of quiet home life, encounter the hard. noblest, most satisfactory good within the reach of man, ought it not to be sought, not with a fanatical, but a raman's soul - a passion to which its tional cases and to bestow this form sins is a moral boomerang for a more events.

thing in his business, in his social counections, and in his private life, that hinders him from attaining the maturity and perfection of his character.

Nothing is more apparent to him who studies the characteristics of the times. than the general increase of superficiality. Men are content with items of information, with glances at the facts gathered daily by the press from all parts of the globe, but they do not reflect on passing events or master the principles which transform isolated bits of knowledge into compact, intelli-The attitude of the public mind is that of one viewing a panorama for mere amusement. Events move before it leaving undefined, blended imeffect of this superficial habit of mind

In visiting an intelligent family last week, the head of which is a builder, a Nova Scotian, but a resble anywhere and always, and yet how ident with his family for a number of many seem to glory in it for denominaselfishness is no part of true loyalty, schools. We were surprised to nobut of the evil one, and should be estice that she hesitated at first to refollowed such bigotry in the past! spond. "The schools are excelyears, to reach the high school, and to pass on still further in their educa-"A short life and a merry one!" is tion, it would all, possibly, be right; deliberate choice to give eternity as quate knowledge of what is indispenthe price of a day's indulgence. Against sable for them as they enter upon life for themselves."

We have thought of this long before is past and the soul of the sensualist the suggestion of this considerate awakens in perdition to a perception mother brought it a little more defithat he has actually thrown away im- nitely home to us. We heartily believe in giving all the children as ample a training in the public school as torture and terrify him forever. The possible. We encourage parents to refrain of his moans will be, "I have make all possible sacrifices to afford their children the best and broadest attainable education. It is the most valuable fortune they can bestow of good acts performed. There are upon them. It is not necessary that times when it may be proper to men- the children should remain in the same business or social condition as the parents. The avenues to every possibility in trade, or profession, or social standing, are, with us in our democratic polity, open to the humwill tell their own story, and the im- blest. As the children of the poor and of the day-laborers are to have an equal share in the government of the land, as they may be elected to legislatures and aid in making and others praise us, and not ourselves, sustaining the laws, the country has every reason to seek to bestow a sound and generous training upon all

But having said this, we must deep interest in the light of an eternal come back to the practical fact that only a limited portion of the public school children avail themselves of advanced opportunities for securing a higher education. The great body hardly pass through the grammar

unable to write an intelligible letter, mockery is hollow and idiotic. ly, to spell the words properly, or to he is religious about it or not, seeks M. A., of the British Museum. pressions which confuse the brain, but exhibit a neat penmanship. And to live well if not nobly - a good - The directors and treasurer of the Generimpart little or no strength to the intel- this may be true even after the high man's failure or sin is a subject for in any desired line of acquisition.

> of those that drop out by the way. the needle and the fret-saw are dirt - unless he is pelted with dirt could have less to fear on this account. give these lads and girls, who have heaped upon him. only four or five precious years for school, the most careful and correct to daily life. They ought to know themselves in the simpler forms of the world, would be a good foundation, if thoroughly laid, for personal reading and study, even when too prematurely sent to a trade or into business. In some way the public emphatic recognition to this very large class of its pupils.

THE FALLS OF GOOD MEN. The errors of good men attract has such misjudgment brought much school. The very ones who will need more attention, fill more space in conunhappiness to ourselves, and inflicted the most a thorough drilling in rudi- versations and newspapers, than the mental studies, because they will sins of bad men. It has always have fewer opportunities for study been so; and the faults of good men and reading in after life, are those who are long dead are as fresh as the been circumstanced as they were, we that drop out of the public provis- new leaves of this spring. People should have acted as they did. In view- ions for instruction before they have who live on low levels, and never try really attained any intellectual devel- to climb higher, know that Wesley opment, or become proficient in the was unfortunate in marriage, and simplest branches of knowledge. | that David did a good many wicked Our public school system has little things. They know how many wives designed for, but did actually do us regard for exceptious. It is one great Solomon had; and their memory goes great good. We shall always find that scheme - from the kindergarten to way back to Abraham and his foolish the college. If a child has average efforts to tell white lies. As for living any feeling of hope. abilities, and can pass the whole men, the interest of a large portion curriculum, a very good education of the gossiping world is mostly conwill be secured by the close of the fined to the mistakes and sins of men course. But some have failed to who are supposed to be good. This ness should be at least as strong as the enter it in early years; others have interest in dead and living saints (in been kept out by the exigencies of fact or by profession) has a large the family; and some can only re- meaning. It is a tribute to virtue main a few years. In Boston and a that it makes a vice conspicuous by ships of travel in Arctic ice fields and few cities and large towns there are association with it; but it is a much tropical forests, braving perils and evening schools which go far to meet more important fact that this interest May 30. It is entitled, " John True's Decodeath in the pursuit of the object of some of these exceptional cases. in the sins of good men shows clearly ration Day." their passionate desire. If righteous. Some of these are conducted much that men in general know what is ness in heart and life be the loftiest, like the common school of a half consistent with religious professions, century ago, seeking only to bestow and what is not. And this again the plainest education, in the limited convicts the critics out of their own drew's Hallin Paris, recently abandoned by tional, zeal as enthusiastic as that of time afforded, upon those who are mouths. Their keen sense of David's him whose alm is perishable gold or unable to avail themselves of day sins or Abraham's white lies is a unsubstantial fame? It should surely tuition. In some of our cities there moral boomerang for the filthy people dying in the army of France were not allowed tuition. In some of our cities there moral boomerang for the filthy people dying in the army of France were not allowed tuition. The translation beget a passion sufficiently strong to expel every sordid, mean, low, selfish have been established a class of inwho love to talk about them. The is changed, and Jesuit priests and their conJune 5, at 3 p. M. The occasion will be one

possessor will joyfully sacrifice every- of careful preliminary training upon respectable class of critics. They - A most remarkable revival of religion is defective children, are most cordially invited in almost every case, by devoted and scholars are most cordially invited. respectable class of critics. They condemn themselves by their conformal condemn themselves by the conformal condemn themselves by the conformal condemn themselves by the conformal condemn the conformal condemn themselves by the condemn themselves by the conformal condemn themselves by the conformal condemn themselves by the c As our schools are now conducted, demunation—and themselves much the version of sinners are after the real Methodist brief address. Laura Bridgman will be pres- Gibson in China, Vandyck, Reggs. Long,

there is scarcely any time left in most. They have not even tried; the type school hours for study; recitations unhappy objects of their scornful re- - The Wesleyans in Australia have 36,804 or general exercises follow each proach have tried, and only in part pupils in their Sunday-schools. They lead all Aven Street. No tickets are required for the other in constant succession. This failed. Their lives are redolent of must result in leaving the pupil virtues and heroisms, of patience and the direction of Rev. Wm. Gibson, an Enwithout any well-trained habit of self-denials, of faith and aspiration. glish Wesleyan, costs 50,000 francs per ancareful application and study, and The failures have, in most instances, num, and is a grand success. induce a superficialness and lack of stung them to repentance and sturdier positiveness in the branches that are resolve and higher victories. The passed over. A lad or girl removed men who fix on the weak hours and ception in the evening, are invited to call at from the school before reaching the the sad falls are pitiful failures over the registrar's office, or to write at once. gible, instructive and harmoulous higher classes, will be found quite the whole breadth of life, and their to put the sentences together correct- To a manly man - who, whether

lect; produce no healthy moral devel-school is reached. The lad who is regret and commiseration. He has constant and healthful growth of this excel-physician of Concord. The uncle of the opment, no moral thoughtfulness. The thus forced to anticipate the more found in his own life that good conmust be unfavorable to individual and careful drill of the highest class in duct is not always easy or pleasant. national character, for, as a very close the grammar school, finds himself Like Hercules, he has been tempted observer of men once remarked, "There mortified as he seeks a place in the by the fair sorceress of present which the English friends of Longfellow have observer of men once remarked, I here the long-co is some one point or quality which dis- store, by his inability to write neatly pleasure. He has fallen more than secured, between the tombs of Chancer and happiness of the new relation. tinguishes really noble persons from or to make change correctly. He once himself, and thanked God that Dryden, in the famous Poets' Corner of that ordinary ones. It is not religious feel- hesitates when he attempts to read, it was not on a public highway. He honored dead. noral thoughtfulness, which is at once and feels himself that he makes a has fought battles with his lower moral thoughtfuiness, which is at once strengthening, softening, and elevating; very poor figure as he starts in life, nature, and had little of the feeling ship in London looks much, on the outside, Church, where the last public religious act which makes a man love Christ instead a premature graduate from the of a conqueror when he escaped de- like a Wesleyan chapel, and is not far from of the deceased Bishop was performed. The which makes a man love Christ instead a promatate grant of being a fanatic, and love truth with schools. In many instances bright feat. The man of nobler striving sign his pulpit on secount of failing health, boys overcome all this when they who fell in a crowded street amid the and was about, at the last information, to to the last hours of the departed. Bishop fine edifice is now nearly completed feel the spur of necessity, and by jeers of a multitude that spends its sail for Australia. A THOROUGH AND PLAIN EDUCA- themselves seek, with some good suc- life sprawling in the dirt, has the cess, to remedy the mistakes of their manly moralist's sympathy; and may its excellent illustrations of the great bridge. Peck's health prevented her presence in the of the body. The Association has the sympathy of the body. school-life. This period has not in- even have his respect. For the man deed been utterly lost. They have who is down there in unaccustomed opening. The same number has also a good ticularly tender and impressive. The service acquired the alphabet of knowledge, dust may rise and shake himself and portrait of Bishop Peck. and diligence and perseverance will go on his heroic journey. It is strange insure them an unlimited progress that so large a part of the race finds it hard to understand that a religious manner, the pathology of drunkenness, which Still something should be done to life is distinctly and conspicuously he esteems to be a disease largely amenable was so long president, held its annual meet- along lines of railroad, among homeless you meet this great want. We are happy honorable; and that it is so precisely to know that both the supervisors because it is a difficult and perilous cai suggestions. and teachers of our schools are clearly enterprise. If it were an easy choice apprehending it. It is difficult, after only to be this or that in character — week happily escaped a new Bible Society a line of studies and exercises has if the being better did not mean movement, and also a division among thema line of studies and exercises has been established, many of the branches struggle and blood — we should pay as worthy of acceptance among them, the winter. Desides, widely the best kind of temperance literature. The Society has now but a small ture. The Society has now but a small ture. enforced by the law of the State, and no honor to heroes whether at Mar- present received version, the revision now others by the aesthetic taste of the athon or Gettysburg, whether in a partly completed, and the version prepared by hour, to cut off any of them, to limit revolution or a martyrdom. Because their Baptist Union. the number so as to devote the time it costs, because it tries the fibre of and careful training of the skilled a man and puts him into the domain same ecclesiastical relations to each other as teacher to the few that are indispen- of possible failure, we honor noble the leading Methodist churches. They have sable. This is all the more difficult enterprise of any sort. We feel that reached the interchange of fraternal Christian Frisbee is president of the institution, and with us, because the children of wealth it is a credit to us that the race blosas well as poverty elect generally the soms into such moral beauty. Only public rather than the private school. when the religious man fails, do men ham Young, Ann Eliza, known as his nine-It has been made, as Horace Mann scoff. A navigator may seek the teenth wife, who made her escape from its boasted it should be, so rich in its North Pole and come back almost appliances and opportunities that other naked - and be a hero. But the moschools cannot easily live by its side, ment a man seeking holy character to Moses R. Dunning, a substantial Michigan in its different departments. or successfully compete with it. It wrecks his vessel in icebergs of temptahas always in its plan the broadest tion, there is a howl of derision. In a - The venerable poet Whittier has been so training, asthetical as well as prac- majority of cases, this religious hero volumes of Carlyle's letters, that he has de-

> brought in. All this may be well until he finds a moral grave in the - Naturally enough, where some time has W. E. Dodge, and others on both sides of the model of the Tremont Street M. enough; but the chief necessity is to thoughtless denunciation which is tor who writes an obituary requests an immediate for the missionary treasury for \$10,000 at It is time the world were forced to training in the very first principles the failures of good men. The Bible sketches many weeks behind their proper time the contingent fund of the New England tributors to its cost. In its tower a fine of knowledge, and in their application incidents are recorded to teach us that of appearance. We want to be entirely just Branch of the society, in Lynn this year, by was placed by the grandchildren of V a good man may fall and rise again; how to meet the daily requisition that not to fall at all in a heroic life upon their knowledge of figures, to write of faith is a special grace rather than Minn., we receive the following announce- for the excursion for twenty cents. These this city, on Rowe Street, bought when neatly, and to be able to express the rule of religious life; that the ment, which will be read with interest and lickets must be obtained at Mr. Magee's. church edifice was converted into a ment, which will be read with interest and conspicuousness of a fall is not a rea- hearty good wishes by the friends of Bishop The supper will be fitty cents. Ample intel-tile establishment. The loss of this bea correct English. This, with a rudi- son for despairing of human nature Foss family:mentary history of their own country, and a general idea of the countries of an ageneral idea of the countries of the countri and a general idea of the countries of man can do in this world is to get of Minneapolis. up again after a temptation has A long, happy and useful life to the young special effort will be made by our friends in uary, and to the whole vicinity knocked him down. We all know people! that we ourselves have failed. Hapnily it was not on the highway; and and his wife have been duly crowned in we ought to help the man who has Moscow. The pageant was brilliant, but school system should give a more fallen in the street. He needs our the crown will rest no more easily upon the bitterness of his punishment. That good men fall is, however, almost the least of the trials of virtue and religion. The immense evil is that J. Carroll Beckwith. The editorial is the multitudes wallow in the dirt and never try to rise. Their chatter when a brave spirit sinks to their level is of small moment. The infinite sorrow of Christ is that the gutters are full of wretched souls who now the clean and roll in the foul.

> > BRIEF MENTION.

Over a good man's tumble the angels

- The domestic mission at Berlin distrib utes each Sunday 16,000 printed sermons. - Philip the Hardy, the Duke of Burgun dy, in the 13th century, paid 300,000 francs for a copy of the Bible.

- Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has a fin

- A powerful revival of religion is in prog ress in Esthonia, on the shores of the Baltic Sea, the work of Moravian brethren. - Father Hyacinthe has hired the St. As

- Until very recently Protestants when

- All alumni of Boston University desiring to attend the public exercises of Commencement Day, June 6, or the trustees' re-- The last issue of the Humboldt Library

Pre-historic Study," edited by C. F. Keary, meet the requisite amount.

lent institution. Its rooms are at 12 West - Dean Bradley, of Westminster Abbey,

venerable sanctuary for the living and the

- Harper's Weekly for May 26 is lavish in

Nothing could be more satisfactory for those church. The addresses of Chancellor Sims - Dr. Albert Day, in the Annual Report

of the Washington Home for last year, discusses, at great length and in an instructive to the wise application of medical and moral ing last week in this city. Hon, Jacob men, by this growing and useful unsertaremedies. His essay is valuable for its practi-- Our Baptist brethren at Saratoga last

- The two Assemblys of the Presbyterian

in the question of organic anion. bondage and lectured in this vicinity upon the deformities and brutalines of Mormonism with so much success, has just been married

tical, and advanced as well as prelimis as noble in failure as the man who stroyed his own half-century collection of let. Their vivacity and genuine hus stroyed his own half-century collection of let. Their vivacity and genuine hus to give \$500 for mission as well as their nostic power and because the present century, said that, at that date, heart. Their vivacity and genuine hus to give \$500 for mission as well as their nostic power and because the present century. inary, and does not consider the cases left his ship in Arctic waters. Wait ters, and calls upon his friends to take the same course with such of his epistles as are trying in their hands. He would not have any tion of \$500 came to the society, special

> diate insertion. Now, one can see upon a once, as a yearly subscription. moment's thought, if we insert every week. as we are earnestly requested, such a paper recognize common-sense principles in out of its order, it puts the previously-received Society hold their annual reunion in aid of he was an honored member were large in this matter and give every obituary a fair invitation of the First M. E. Church. It Pierce, esq., father of C. W. Pierce opportunity. We have still many on hand.

- After a protracted and magnificent cere-

wearied head for all this. If the autocrat seat.

- The supplemental designs of the Art fine. The frontispiece is a charcoal study by Paris Salon." The Note-Book items relate to current incidents in art and are fresh and sharp. The piece de risistance is " Etretat " - an artists' haunt. The other decorative departments are amply filled. New York city, Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Saurre.

Day has been too long delayed to make the less accusation against religious societies. best success possible as early as the 10th of June. It is suggested that in all such cases may smile in hope - "He will run the spirit of the Discipline may be even yet better after this;" over the slimy souls in the sewers none but the Sabbath in June; in the meantime procuring and using the printed helps gratuitously omnipotent Christ can glance with furnished by the Board of Education. The orders of service and the red letters to the children are still sent out freely on the applications of pastors and Sunday-school superintendents. Address Rev. D. P. Kidder, 805 Broadway, New York.

window at home. All praise to the heroic and devoted woman!

- The Commencement exercises of the

second balcony of the Temple.

- It is earnestly desired to secure a hundred dollars from this vicinity toward the nonument to be erected over the remains of the late honored and beloved Bishop E. O. Haven, in Oregon. His birth, childhood, and relations to the peculiar interests of New in this portion of the church. We trust the readers of this short note will each send in to published by J. Fitzgerald, New York, is Mr. Magee, 38 Bromfield St., a small sub-The Dawn of History; An Introduction to scription. \$10, or \$5, cr \$2 gifts will soon gate their faith; and it is by the

> N. H., Miss Osma C. Baker, daughter of the tree of life are doing a great work bride, Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, performed the Word, the diffusion of sound religion ceremony. Many and rich presents testified ture by the press holds indubitably the second been held in the community, and a large circle of warm friends heartily proffer their best wishes for the long-continuance and

- The Northern Christian Advocate reports quite fully the impressive addresses delivered at the funeral of the late Bishop Peck. The services occurred in the University Avenue pastor of the church, Rev. C. C. Wilbor, Harris offered an affecting prayer at the house previous to the public funeral. Mrs. was largely attended and the audience deeply affected.

- The Massachusetts Temperance Society, the oldest society of its nature in New En- It would be difficult fully to estimate gland, of which the late Dr. Andrew Bigelow that has been accomplished in our circumstance. Sleeper is now its president. The venerable Christian body. Rev. Dr. J. W. Chickering is its agent, devoting himself to visiting institutions of learning and charity during the summer, and to temincome, but through the agency of its earnest and able advocate, it is accomplishing great good.

neat annual of Wells College for young making eight crown octavo volumes. ladies, Aurora, Cavuga Lake, N. Y., for the academic year 1882-3. Rev. Dr. Edward S. istic prefaces and are illustrated by salutations, but find serious embarrassments Miss Helen F. Smith, lady principal. Miss Smith is daughter of the late Augustus Smith, LL. D., an esteemed president of Wesleyan University, and also professor in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Wells College is a first-class seminary, with fine buildings and excellent appointments. It numbered seventy-seven students last year ges," have substantial qualities and origin

- At the Weslevan missionary anniversary in Exeter Hall, London, President Garrett, sure to escape the oblivion which overwhelm disturbed by the reading of the published referring to the remarkable development of the great mass of the stories of the day. The missionary enthusiasm since the opening of poems have from the first touched the pu 'nobody knew how to give \$500 for mission as well as their poetic power and beau work. I am told that when the first dona- will secure for them a perennial recogn An effort is now made to supplement the school by technical instruction; is in him, he will not wallow in the school by technical instruction; is in him, he will not wallow in the a private letter, after his death. No one of the man, and whether he was authorized in such an enormous manifestation of liberof the man, and whether he was authorized ren in Stanstead, Canada, in the loss, by in such an enormous manifestation of liber- of their elegant church. It was one of ality as that!" Now such a man as the late finest in the Dominion, built of stone, elapsed since the death of a person, the pas- the Amantic, do not hesitate to draw a check Church in this city, and cost over

> occurs next Thursday evening, the 31st. of this city, as a memorial. The pews The supper will be at 7 o'clock. The Revere those formerly used in the Baptist Cl. -In a private note from Minneapolis, Beach railroad furnishes the round ticket of which Rev. Baron Stowe was past lectual entertainment will be provided. It structure, as it was largely a memorial will be an interesting occasion. Boston to enjoy the reunion. Let us crowd was a conspicuous ornament. It too the venerable mother church of New from the sparks of a plumber's furnace England Methodism, fill the contingent was repairing the metallic pipes on the monial, the reigning Czar of all the Russias treasury, and gladden the hearts of these The church has hardly so far re earnest missionary sisters.

- We never knew a scandalous story against a society organized within a great future. succor. The storm of reproach will equid bring himself to share his personal aube terrible without and more terrible thority with his people, his throne might be stripped of every shadow of a foundation, within. He needs our help in the made both a safer and a more permanent as the charge freely circulated through the press against the treasurer and board of man agement of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. The charge was that the treasury Amateur for June are abandant and very had made money, by exchange in its favor, in paying the salaries of missionaries in India, and had not accounted for it. The amined, and every cent was found properly vouched. The action of the board in reference to its missionaries was proved to be perfectly just and honorable, and the unhappy originator of the charge could only ac knowledge his fault and humbly ask for--- In some places preparation for Children's giveness. Thus happily dieth another base-

falling off of interest in the circulation of the maintained by adopting the third or fourth Word of God. The Bible has not been in- The chief anniversary occurs on Monda jured by the late destructive criticism to the week succeeding these prelimina which it has been submitted, but is greatly vices. Mr. Isaac Holden, a member of Pal broadening its field of patronage. Nearly two millions of copies have been circulated interest of the protracted exercises see during the year. The great British Society's have been kept up to the last. The p income was about \$40,000 larger the past of the Conference, Rev. Wesley Guard, Rev. year than the previous. Every department of France has been canvassed by its colport- made very interesting and effective speed - An interesting fact connected with the eurs, and an immense number of copies This noble society with its successful mi great suspension bridge, is told of the wife of have been distributed in Austria. In Russia, sions in Asia, Australia, Africa and the Fi the present chief engineer, Mrs. Washington for the first time, the whole Bible has been Islands, expends between six and seven has A. Roebling. She has made herself since his put in circulation; Egypt has been made a dred thousand dollars annually upon its forserious injury and confinement to the house centre for the circulation of the Scriptures eign work. an expert assistant, and been able to continue, throughout Syria and Palestine, as well as story for Memorial Day in The Continent for in his place, a personal supervision of the over its own borders; India and China have progress of the work. She was very proper- received large appropriations for the circuly included with her husband in the congrat- lation of vernacular Scriptures. The Methulations received over the success of the en- odist Recorder, reporting the meeting in terprise. She crossed in the first carriage Exeter Hall, at which the new Archbishop that passed over the bridge, surveyed, doubt- of Canterbury was present and the venerless, with no little gratification by her help- able and estimable Lord Shaftesbury presided, less husband, through his telescope, from his says, "We may well thank God and take -The subject selected for the June Mis-

sionary Concert is "The Work of the Press what may be accomplished. The translation expel every sordid, mean, low, seifish nave been established a class of in- who love to talk about them. The occasion will be one of the Bible into the various languages and mayors of the two cities, and august guests aim, purpose, and feeling from the good termediate schools, to meet excepsame interest in a preacher's faults or frees must submit to the progression of of rare interest, comprising several new features. All who are interested in the education of importance, and this has been undertaken, was formally dedicated to its important ser-

ent. Tickets may be procured gratis either Schauffler and Goodell among Arabs, Turks by writing to the director at South Boston or and Bulgarians, are bright examples of Avon Street. No tickets are required for the which cannot be overestimated. The Gostel light first broke into Japan three reading of a portion of the New Testament by a native. In Kioto sixty families were brought to renounce idolatry through the influence of a single copy of St. John pel. Many similar facts are on record, Tracts, too, easily conveyed, easily read and England, and this vicinity particularly, call abundantly multiplied, have proved to be a for this recognition from his many friends potent instrument for mission work. Their value may be measured by the fact that the Buddbist priests of China and India depend largely upon them to keep alive and propacirculation of Christian tracts that such false teachings can be most successfully met. In -On Tuesday, at her home in Concord, heathen lands these fresh leaves from the al Theological Library, in Boston, make their late Bishop O. C. Baker, was married to S. twenty-first annual report, and show the C. Morrill, M. D., a much-esteemed young missionary residingle. missionary periodicals are helping on good work. Next to the preaching of the

> - The twenty-fifth International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. occurred in Mil. wankee, Wis., opening May 18. England and Canada were represented, and excellent speeches were made and devout religious s vices enjoyed on the occasion. There were six hundred and fifty delegates and sponding members, representing 450 Associations. The whole number of the latter in the Union is now 900. The past year has been Boston Association. Thirty thousand schools fitting local secretaries for their w seventy-four young men have already through these schools, 64 becoming ficers of Associations, 52 of whom a

- The retiring of Dr. Holmes from rofessional chair in the Medical Sol new enthusiasm among his professio literary friends towards himself, as s his late remarkable receptions, but newed the interest in his works. His ular fictions and his medical essay Houghton, Mifflin & Co., in a ver are introduced by fresh and very cha steel portrait of the remarkably young his threescore years and ten. The Auto the Professor, and the Poet at the Break read them with peculiar interest, w "Elsie Venner," and "The Guardian A speculations about them not usually found works of fiction, which render them qu

- We heartily sympathize with our bre By almost unpardonable neglect th ance upon it was only \$14,000. The for its erection were collected by the - The ladies interested in the W. F. M. Carlos Pierce, esq., and the family of We trust the church deprived of their beloved from its overwhelming loss as to be in dition to consider what steps to take

- The Weslevans manage to keep u enthusiasm of their one great miss meeting, in May, held in Exeter Hall, La It takes on much of the character neetings of the American Board ountry. On the preceding Sabbath arly days of the week sermons are de by leading preachers in the most prot chapels. The venerable Luke Tyerm preached at City Road Chapel from spiring text, " The Lion of the tribe of hath prevailed to open the Bo Garrett, preached at the same place succeeding morning, and Dr. Parker Congregational Church, at Great Q on the following day. At the Missio - The late anniversary of the British and Breakfast in Exeter Hall a large number Foreign Bible Society in London, shows no very animated speeches from min turned missionaries, and laymen were liament, presided at the late meeting. The Samuel Langdon, and Sir William McArthur - Last Thursday was a gala day in the

cities of New York and Brooklyn. It was justly an occasion of high enthusiasm. Buating was every where floating in the breeze and stores and dwellings were gaily dece rated. The most conspicuous object, every way, in itself, and in its fluttering pennons was the magnificent iron bridge spanning the wide channel between the two cities. great event, the completion of which seemed so problematical fourteen years ago when the work was commenced, is at last consummated, and in the presence of the President of the United States, his cabinet, the

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THE CRADLE OF THE RACE.

and and waterscape from its central span.

A few years ago, about the time of the aparance of the first edition of Dr. Winchell's was to be sought in a now submerged coun- 87,000. radle of the race." Early last January I his use. historic, mythologic, palæontologic, of its debt of \$3,500. Considerable reuding lecture of the course, I opened the
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nythese Paixoethnique, in which M. le Marquis G. de Saporta sums up and sets forth the latest results of paleontological research, so far as they bear upon ethnology. Judge of my astonishment and delight to find some twenty pages devoted to the question of the cradle of was accorded Rev. G. W. Wright and

degree, a cosmopolitan structure, by the nu- well for the church, and is an auspicious merous, though not large, donations it has beginning of a new pastora'e. received from all parts of New England, and is, therefore, so prominently before the publie that it cannot fail to be appreciated. 2. Its right to its peculiar name has already

been attested by the large audiences which constantly worship there, and the strong religious influence it is exerting on the masses.

4. It also forcibly appeals to the public at ate. large, being managed, as it is, on the broad thy heart is right with my heart, as my heart s with thy heart, give me thine hand."

5. The amount necessary for its final comeletion, having now, after long and almost inour people and the public at large, will joy- the funeral services were held in Portfully hasten to send to Rev. J. W. Handiton, land. Mr. W. was held in the highest the pastor, liberal offerings to enable him to realize the achievement of his long-cherished esteem by his townspeople, as well as

By united efforts the end will be speedily reached. Let all who have hitherto neglect ed to give, now share a part. For the sake of the common cause,

DANIEL DORCHESTER. Boston, May 24.

#### The Churches.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston. - On Monday, May 21, the venerable Father Marsh gave a very interesting and profitable talk before the students of Boston Theological Seminary. His theme was personal effort ciated very highly the forcible and practical remarks of this aged servant of the church.

evangelist, has spent a week with the dition.

are in progress. Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, of South Boston, gave a very earnest and interesting property from destruction. address on temperance at Lasell Seminary, Sunday afternoon, May 20.

meetings in Harvard Street and Cottage R. Post here five years ago. Street churches. There were three The removal of Rev. W. S. McIntire seekers at each place, May 20.

vice. Happily the day was fine, the crowd ures and catechism, articles of religion, through Dr. French presented him with PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITA-

Highlands. - From the pastor's recent sermon we gather the following facts: During a ministry of twenty-five years ficent bridge is just about a mile in length he had seen about 625 conversions, m end to end; its longest span, in the cen- mostly gathered in through revival efroll is 1,595 feet, 6 inches. It is 86 feet wide. forts. He quotes from a Lowell paper that 2,387 Congregationalists at an expense of \$26,518 added to their number in a recent year 23 persons, and 1,944 Methodists at an expense of \$17,000, added to their numbers 413 probationers and members, or one for every five Perley, both accomplished teachers and members. About two-thirds of all who genuine Methodists. oin our churches are converted in revivals, and about the same proportion of those converted in revivals continue faithful. Rev. S. A. Burns has labored in his prime. very acceptably here, and 75 have asked the prayers of the church.

Whitinsville. - The M. E. Sundaychool Union of Worcester County held and received two persons into the church Upper Iowa, Marion. m his window. Still in this way he has a very well attended and profitable con- on Sunday, April 29. vention here, May 23. "A Model Sunday-school," "Temperance," "The Forces, that move the Church." "The Primary Department," "The Sundayschool as a Field for Revival Work," were well handled. The next convention

> Monson. - The next quarterly meeting of the District Ministerial Associa tion, June 5 and 6, promises to be an excellent gathering. Live themes are announced, and a sermon by Dr. Steele

Greenfield. - The trustees have denoble structure, and to have a view of the cided to build a new church at once home talent was more largely utilized Wisconsin. upon the site of their present edifice. than commonly. While all the speakers E. Tennessee, The new house will be 50x80 feet, with a tower 88 feet high. The vestry will the Conference, yet it is generally and holston.

Central N. Y., Syracuse, Dakota Miss., Huron, Knoxville, be 30x36 feet, over which will be logreatly to be desired that we may in the Bulgaria Mis., Loftcha, Preadamites," in a letter addressed to its cated the ladies' parlor and kitchen, and adjoining which will be the auditorium more of the leaders in the church. The Austin. the Garden of Eden, the first abode of man, 54x48 feet. The cost is estimated at always welcome presence of the editor Georgia,

try situated at the north pole. More than a Heath. - Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of Ohio, ry situated at the north pole. More shall a Heath. — Rev. Mr. Ferguson, or Onto, year ago, in a printed essay on "Ancient supplies this charge, and the good peoling elder of Rockland district, was Southern Ger., Brenham, Texas, Dec. 5, Andrews ethnic traditions point us thither for the ple have repaired their parsonage for taken sick on his way to Conference, Southern Ger., Brenhard ethnic traditions point us thither for the ple have repaired their parsonage for taken sick on his way to Conference, Southern Ger., Brenhard the statement that all ple have repaired their parsonage for taken sick on his way to Conference, Cen'l Alabama, Eutaw.

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As Count Saporta has lately shown a little anxiety that American scholarship should not receive too exclusive credit for first proposing a closely related doctrine which he holds in common with our Professor Gray posing a closely related doctrine which he holds in common with our Professor Gray and with Switzerland's Professor Heer (see American Journal of Science, May, 1883, p. 395, footnote), he will doubtless pardon the public statement of this to me most interesting coincidence.

which called forth from the new pastor has enjoyed marked prospertly. Forty a hearty response. The Ladies' Social one have been baptized and sixty-one are ceived into the church. The pastor received into the church. The pastor has also married twenty-six couples and attended seventy funerals. The church submington, with their postor with regret, but Putney. WILLIAM F. WARREN, in Boston Adver- give the church edifice a new coat of part with their pastor with regret, but Putney, paint. A dear friend of the church has yield their claim at the unanimous call Brattleboro', Wardsboro'. promised to erect a new and elegant of Bucksport district. chapel on the church grounds. The I take pleasure, without solicitation from board of stewards have made a large any one, in saying a brief word for this im-1. It has already become, in an important the estimate at \$900. All this speaks

basis of Christian catholicity, recognized in took pledges last Sabbath to meet cur- kindness of his people could hardly be Fairfield, 20. give them fullest confidence in the floan- that he may be safely carried through cial success of the Conference year.

redule struggles, been reduced to less than Washburn planted a memorial tree at tions! four thousand dollars, it is hoped that all his birth place in Livermore, on the day by the whole State.

The State Conference of Congregational churches is to be held in Farming-ton in June. The Methodist society has tendered the Conference the use of their church during the meeting.

Since Conference, work on the Mt.

Vernon church has commenced in earnest, and Brother Stevens means to Lake View (South Framingham) Camphave a house for his Methodist brethren meeting, to worship in before winter, if possi-

Rev. A. W. Pottle, the new presiding elder of Augusta district, has taken bold of his work in earnest, and will make himself felt on the district.

Bro. | add of the Contingent Fund of the N. E. Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held at the First M. E. Columbia, 25 and 26, a m. SEPTEMBER. | Grant Machias, 1, p. m. SEPTEMBER. | Grant Machias, 2, p. m. | Grant M Pottle has especial qualifications for his responsible office. Beside preaching last Sabbath at his quarterly meeting at to be found at Mr. Mazee's - not at the depot. for the unsaved. The students appre- Winthrop, he gave a temperance address

at the reformed meeting. Rev. C. W. Bradlee received a most hearty welcome to his new field at AuBoston, People's Church. — The subgusta, and the people are doing all in
the public. Drs. Trafton, Peirce, Lindsay and Prof.
H. C. Sheldon will act as stewards. scriptions received last week reduced their power to make him feel at home, the amount now required to \$3,500. The and assist him to a successful pastorfull list of subscribers will appear next ate. Five arose for prayers the first Sunday evening, and one last Sunday Auburndale. - A very gracious work evening. His predecessor, Rev. R. Sanis going on. Rev. E. E. Davidson, the derson, left the charge in a thrifty con-

church. Over twenty have accepted The Richmond camp ground came Christ as their Saviour and Master. A very near suffering loss by a fire which very serious and tender spirit pervades caught from an engine about a week the community, and special meetings since, but the watchman on the grounds fought the fire with a most commendable you have not already done so.

Vineyard Haven, May 25.

W. I. WARD. desperation, and saved the grounds and

Cambridge. - A steady spiritual im- dress at Gardiner, May 30. He preached provement marks the character of the the memorial sermon before the G. A.

from Hammond St., Lewiston, was a Lowell, Worthen Street. — The recent children's festival, with supper and enfertalmond St., Lewiston, was a surprise and disappointment to most of the auspices of the M. E. Sunday-school Union of Worcester County, will be held in the M. E. of Worcester County, will be need in the in. E. Church, Charlton City, Thursday, May 31. A fine return, but the authorities thought otherwise, was a very pleasant affair. The pastor has issued a Probationer's Manuelle His many friends gathered at pastor has issued a Probationer's Manuelle His many friends gathered at cordially invited to be present, without distinction with the sundar-school work are most earnestly and cordially invited to be present, without distinction water to demand his church, Charlton City, Thursday, May 31. A fine return, but the authorities thought otherwise. His many friends gathered at cordially invited to be present, without distinction water to demand his church, Charlton City, Thursday, May 31. A fine return, but the authorities thought otherwise the Sundar-school work are most earnestly and cordially invited to be present, without distinction water to be supported by the cordinal support and cordially invited to be present. ual, with valuable suggestions, lect the parsonage before he left, and as to denomination.

was immense, the pageant was gorgeous, the general rules, and rituals for baptism many tokens of regard. What is Lewiston's loss will be Waterville's gain.

Rev. W. H. Foster, recently appointed to Phillips charge, has commenced vigorous work and has added to his other Japan Mission, Tokio, duties the superintending of the Sabbath school.

Rev. R. Sanderson bas received a most enthusiastic welcome by his Hammond St. people, Lewiston.

The Normal School at Farmington as met with a great loss in the resignation of Pay Bro Harney and Mississipport has met with a great loss in the resignation of Rev. Bro. Harper and Miss

Rev. Stephen Allen, D. D., is supplying the M. E. Church at East Readfield. His heart seems as much in the work as

#### EAST MAINE.

Camden. - Work is being pushed for-

ward rapidly on the church, and it is N.W. Norwe., Racine, Wis., expected it will be ready for reopening | Illinois, Danville, within six or seven weeks. On Sun- N. W. Iowa, Le Mars, day, April 29, Bro. Wentworth, the Ohio. pastor, baptized seven persons and received six into full membership.

Searsport. - The recent session of the Conference was characterized by the Nevada, conspicuous absence of nearly all of the S. E. Indiana, Columbus, chief representatives of the great con-minusota, Saint Pa nectional interests of the church, Dr. W. Virginia, Wheeling, Hartzell being the only one of the sec-retaries present. The result was, that Rock River, Hartzell being the only one of the sec- Erie.

Personal. - Rev. B. S. Arey, presid. Alabama, and was unable to attend but one ses. West Texas, began a course of lectures in the post-gradu. Marlboro. — Rev. J. W. Barter raised sion of Conference. He is still quite Savannah. Newnan Arizona Mission, Tucson ate department of the University, setting fifty dollars in his Church Aid collection ill at Searsport, though slowly conva- New Mex. Mis., Las Vegas,

Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Houlton, was Phitsburg, Pa., May 11, 1885. minutes before I was to give the con- of its debt of \$3,500. Considerable re- while attending Conference, and is quite feeble as a result.

> Rev. L. D. Wardwell, retiring presiding elder of Bucksport district, has Therford Centre & N. T., traveled over 44,000 miles in the twelve w. Fairlee. and a half years of his district work. W. Bradford. Rev. G. R. Palmer, presiding elder of Union Village & N.,

JASON.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE. The numerous friends of Rev. Henry

Dorr, of Claremont, will be very sorry Ludlow, to learn that on the 21st inst. he was Mechanicsville & C., at M., 21, eve. 22. thrown from his carriage with such Perkinsville, force as to badly break and shatter the | Springfield, left leg near the ankle-joint. Dr. O. B. Way, his skillful family physician and The Park St. parsonage. Lewiston, surgeon, attends him. At a consultais undergoing repairs within, and is to tion of surgeons, while there was ex- Industry Centre, 5, 6, be painted without. Bro. Rogers is pressed some doubt of saving the foot, Wayne, 12, 13, with the pressed some doubt of saving the foot, Winthrop, 13, p.m. 3. It strongly appeals to the Methodist pub- finding a cordial and appreciative peo- they were not quite willing to take the Monmouth, 19, 20 ie on account of its representative charac- ple, and has a most favorable opening responsibility of amputating it yet. Vienna, 2.3. of what will prove a successful pastor. Though suffering much, Bro. Dorr is in North Fayette, S. a very clear, calm and trustful state of Strong, 9, 10. The Methodist church at Bridgton mind. The thoughtful sympathy and Waterville, is. rent expenses, and received enough to exceeded. Let all who love him pray this painful affliction, and that it may New Sharon, 14, 15. The friends of the late Hon. Israel be attended with blessed compensa- Mercer, 16.

## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Hotiness, every Preachers' Meeting, at Newport, N. H., June 6,7
Preachers' Meeting, at Moosup, Conn. June 11-13
White Mountain Min. Asso., Whitefield, June 12-14
Anniversery of Wesleyan Academy,
Camp-meeting at Berwick, N. S., July 2-7
Yarmouth Camp-meeting,
Lake View (South Framingham) Campmeeting (South Fram

Hamilton Camp-meeting,

The Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R. R. will furnish tickets for the round trip at 20 cents each. Trains leave every half hour after 4 p. m. Tickets

NOTICE. -In Wesleyan Hallnext Monday morn ing at 10 30 an old-fashioned Methodist Love Feast will be held by the Preachers' Meeting,to which the

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. - There will be a meeting of the officers and Mana-ers of the Home Missionary Society of the New England Southern Conference, at the Mathewson St. Church, Providence, Monday, June 4, at 12 a.m. Singing under charge of Dr. Boltos, Residing Scriptures and prayer, by Dr. Malialieu. Colock, to carry our resolutions 2 and 4, adopted at Conference of the Conference our late session, and to transact any other business Address by Dr. Wm. R. Clark. that may come before them. A full attendance is desired.

W. T. WORTH, Secretary.

Address by Dr. wm. R. Ciark. Sketch and Characteristics, by Rev. Elljah Horr.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NEW BED-FORD DISTRICT, who expect to attend the Preachers' Meeting at Vineyard Haven, June 4-6. Please inform the undersigned by mail at once if

DOMESTIC MISSIONARY SOCIETY. - The Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Congress St.,
Portland, is to deliver the memorial addoubtless overlooked by the committee on appor-tionments of the North Boston District, and all the pastors are requested to raise the sums apportioned for that cause by the chairmen of the domestic

SAMUEL L. GRACEY, Sec. Dom. Miss. Soc.

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FOR THE FALL CONFERENCES OF 1883.

[CHRONOLOGICAL.] CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP July -, Merril Colorado, Denver Utah Mission, Provo, Denver, Wiley Aug. 1. Wiley Columbia Riv., Walla Walla, W. T., " Montana Mis., Butte, Bl'k Hills Mis., Rapid City, Dak., Oregon, Vancouver, W. T., 22, Warren Bloomington. Central Ger., Louisville, Ky., Michigan, Albion, Cincinnati, Hamilton, O., " 5, Harri Nebraska, Wiley N. China Mis., Peking, China, thern Cal., Los Angeles, 5, Warren N.W. Swedish, Minneapolis, Minn., Foss Des Moines, Clarinda, Ia., St. Louis Ger., Quincy, Ill., Detroit, Flint, Mich., Detroit, Kentucky, 12, Harris " 12, Foste Barboursville. No. Nebraska, Omaha.  $\label{eq:Tremont.} \textit{Tremont.} \leftarrow \text{Rev. J. S. Allen baptized} \left[ \begin{smallmatrix} N. W. \ Ger., \\ West \ Ger., \end{smallmatrix} \right]$ N. W. Ger., Saint Paul, Minn., Saint Joseph, Mo., 12, Hurst 19, Simpson 19, Bowman 19, Harris thern Ill., Belleville Central Ohio, Findlay, 19, Foster Warren of Powder. 19, Hurst 26, Simpson East Ohio, Pittsburg,

Beaver, Pa., Wiley Cen. Chl. Mis., Kiukiang, China, Cen. I.linois, Rock Island, 25, Andrew Truckee, Cal., 26, Warren 3, Harris New Castle, Pa. Foste Foss Hurst Chattanooga, 10, Bowman 11, Simpson 17, Bowman Foochow, China, . Merril Allahabad, 21, Andrew Denison, Texas. Atlanta. of Zion's Herald was greatly missed. Texas, Paris, 26, Andrews Edwardsville.

> By order of the Board of Bishons WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Secretary.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS. SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DISTRICT-FIRST QUARTER

San Antonfo.

Q.C. 17, eye. Pastor 18, 2 p m. T. P. Fro 18, eve. Pastor. 19, p m. 20.

30, a m 11, 9 a m, 10, p m, 16, eve. 17, a m. 16, eve. 17, a m. 18, 9 a m. 17, p m. 23, p m. 24. 25, p m. Pastor. 29, 2 p m. A.B.Truax. 30, 2 p m. H.F. Forres 30, eve. July 1.

JULY. 6, 10 a m. O. R. Edwards 6, eve. Pastor. 7, 10 a m. Pastor. Landgrove, 10, 2 p m. M. Adams. 10, eve. Paster. Proctorsville, 20, eve. Pastor.

25, eve. Pastor. A. L. COOPER. AUGUSTA DISTRICT.

MAY. Leeds (Plains), 20, p m. Kent's Hill, 21, Q. C. Fairfield Centre, 26, 27, Skowhegan, 23, 24,

Augusta, 26. • Halloweil, 27. North Augusta, 28. Livermore Falls, 21, 22.

Madison, 9. North Livermore, 22. Wilton, 28, 29, East Wilton, 29. AUGUST. New Portland, 11, 12. Farmington, 4, 5. Oakland, 18, 19. A. W. POTTLE, P. E.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. Penobscot, 19 and 20. Castine, 26 and 27. JUNE. Franklin, 2 and 3, p m. Eastport, 14.

Sullivan, 3, a m. Cutler, 9 and 10. 3, a m. Lubec, 16 and M.
and 10. Bucksport, 25 and 24, a
East Bucksport, 22 and 24, p m.

Aug. 13-20 15, a m. 29, a 1 Aug. 13-20 Pembroke, 15, p m. AUGUST.

Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 17-23 Aug. 20-30 Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting. Aug. 20-30 Steuben, 5, p m. The ANNUAL METHODIST REUNION in Bar Harbor, 11 and 12. Harrington, 24 and 26.

East Machias, 1 and Machias, 2, p m.

C. E. LIBBY. 2, a m. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALPHA CHAP-TER (the Alunni Association) of the School of Theology, Boston University, Tuesday evening, June 5. Headquarters for the day, No 33 Wesleyan Building. Supper at 6.39 p.m. Alunni who expect to be present will please notify the Secretary, W. T. Phirk In, Charlestown, Mass.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF THE LATE BI-HOP PECK. - These services will be held, under the auspices of the Boston Preachers' Meeting, in Wesleyan Hall, on Monday, June II.

NOTICE. - The regular meeting of the " Alpha will be held at 12 Somerset Street, Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. A thesis will be presented by Rev. Olin Sherburne, of the Vermont Conference. Subject, "Probation: Its Beginning and End"
As this is the last meeting before vacation, a uil attendance is requested.

JOHN D. PICKLES, Sec. THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will be held at Monson, Mass., June

On Tuesday, at 3 p. m., Review of McCabe's
"Divine Nescience of Future Contingencies," A.
H. Herrick. Sermon, at 7.30 p. m., Dr. G. M. ele: alternate, V. M. Simons.

Steele; alternate, V. M. Simons.
On Wednesday, at 9 a. m., prayer-meeting, followed by Essays, Discussion, etc.:—
Essay — The Minister as a Man — F. S. Rogers;
Discussion — Ought the Constitutional Limit to the Pasteral Term to be Removed?— opened by Rev. A. Woode; Essay — The Scripture Truths which Ought to be Espacelally Emphasized at the

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equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz.

NEW YORK JAN'Y 17TH, 1881. The above analyses indicate a preference for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," and our opinon is that is the better preparation. - Hall's Journal of Health.

E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

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Money Letters from May 19 to 26. H G Clark. I Eaton. A T Green. J Ham-nond. F F Jewell. W E Knox. C A Merrill, J Morgan, A McAllister. L Richardson, S W lecord. T Shroyer, A W Swearinger. L M Walker, J H Winslow.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. P. E. Brown, E. Corinth, Me. Rev. J. W. Guernsey, Rutland, Vt. Rev. J. M. Woodbury, Old Ochard, Me. Rev. F. A. Bragdon, Conway, N. H.

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#### Marriages.

CASSIDY - PHELPS - In Chelsea, May 21 by Rev. Z. A. Mudge, assisted by Rev. S. L. Gracey Arthur B. Cassidy and Fanny F. Phelps, both of C.

MORSE—CANTY—At the People's Church parsonage, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Jan. 6, Chas.
M. Morse and Mary E. Canty, both of Beverly.
MCMULLEN—STONE—Also, Jan. 10, John H.
McMullen and Rachel B. Stone, both of Boston.
KYENE—SMITH—Also, Jan. 19, Lipman Keene
and Georgietta Smith, both of Boston.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING. - At Fitchburg, on Thursday, June 7, there will be a meeting of the preachers on the On Wednesday evening preceding there will be

oreaching by A. Gould; alternate, John H. Mans-Thursday, at 9.30 a. m., Organization devotion and preliminary business.

PROGRAMME.

1. Conference Boundaries, Dr. Dorchester; 2. Hints on Pastoral Visitation, L. Marcy; 3. What. Constitutes Ministerial Success? W. A. Nottage; 4. How can We Increase the Efficiency of Our amp-meeting at Sterling? Dr. Twombly Preaching, Thursday evening; preacher to be

A special request comes from Fitchburg that the preachers' wives would attend this meeting, and it will be a great disappointment if they are not present; but of course they will be. Return passes will be provided for those attending this meeting by the Fitchburg and Old

ALBERT GOULD, for the Committee.

NOTICE. — The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held on Monday, June 4, at 1 p.m., in the Wesleyan Suilding, Bromfield Street, Boston. This meeting will celebrate the second anniversary of the New England branch of this Society. Reports will be made, and officers elected for the ensuing year. All who are interested are invited to be present. A. W. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'y

CHANGE. - The meeting of the Sugar River Valley S. S. and Ministerial Association, announced to be held at Claremont, June 6 and 7, is to be neld at Newport, on account of Bro. Dorr's ill-ness, and by his request. No change of programme or date. Newport will gladly welcome the Asso-



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TWO MESSAGES.

BY META E. B. THORNE.

A voice came over the rolling sea, Bearing a message sweet to me: " Dear love, in the dreary autumn-time I bade thee adieu for this sunlit chme. Where never comes winters to blight of

The vine or the olive on sloping hill; Where flowers are bright in perennial

bloom, And the air is beavy with rich perfume Of balm, and of spice, and of orange grove, Where sprites and fays through the cool

depths rove. I have builded a home on a blossomy hill, Where the musical murmur of silvery rill, The flower's sweet breath, the leat's whis-

Through my lattice are borne on light zephyr wings. O come to me, dear one, across the foam. And share the delights of my lovely home!

A voice comes over the surging sea That breaks on the shore of eternity, Bearing this message - how soft and clear Comes the whisper low to my listening ear, -

" Arise, my child, from thy listless ease! Set thy sails to catch each favoring breeze; O haste thee, as home flies the wandering

I have builded my mansions - so rich, se Their towers gleam bright on the lambent

air; There are walls of jasper and turrets of

Enriched with sapphire and gems untold: A single pearl is each shining portal, And who enters findeth life immortal; For each garden is fed by life's brimming

stream, Where rarest fruits and blossoms gleam, Where with fragrance of fadeless asphodels Comes the perfume of swinging lily bells; Here many thou lovest have found a rest And a grand reward for all anxious quest Of holiness, and love, and peace! O come, my child, across the seas! Thou, too, shalt find here a blissful home Safe, safe forever from surging foam.

#### SOMETHING BETTER THAN CULT-URE.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

" St. Francis begged pardon of his body, when he was dying, for having so abused it," I said to a friend, who is driving herself with whip and spur so as to make her life " worth living," and yet who was mourning because she accomplished so little.

This friend of mine is a domestic woman, caring, in a certain precise sort of a way, for her home and children; she is literary - attending the club every week and keeping up her work in literature and science, almost making a hobby of the art of selfimprovement; she is beneficent working in the Dorcas and mission societies besides caring for her own circle of poor; she is interested in the education of the freedmen; and just now she is absorbed in fancy work and Kensington stitch, having lately finished a banner whereon she has stitched a forlorn-looking, redlegged stork, which looks so tired and fagged out that it insensibly appeals to its creator for sympathy and relief; and she was berating herself because she had not completed a foot-rest of " cat-tails " and sunflowers. And the worst of it all is, this friend is not so very unlike the other women of my acquaintance. It seems as though the American woman of today cannot even take up pleasure or recreation, unless she exhibits the same restless energy which she shows in her work and in her study. Indeed, everything is, to her, work or study. Reading is for profit, fancy work is to furnish her room, and riding for her health. I wonder if, instead of striving to be an intelligent woman, she is not solely trying to be a cultivated one!

In regard to my friend, of some things it is simply wonderful the amount of knowledge she possesses, and one listens in admiration to her conversation on the primeval man, or when she discusses the thoughts of Ewald, Quenen, Renan, Wellhausen or Prof. Lenormant. She talks interestingly on pre-Raphaelitism, and the mythology of the Greeks is as familiar to her as her own church catechism. But with all her getting she seems to leave out the very culture which is of actual use, and leaving out that, makes her not an intelligent woman, but only a cultivated one.

possess a knowledge of all things; but as this cannot be, it is a puzzling question to the average woman to decide what she would better learn.

This same friend who knows so who so clearly, to her own mind, exago, by her little girl to cut a garment for her doll; and weighed in that bal-

inherited "such a disposition." Her me; I will trust in Jesus." No work- AN OPEN DOOR, AND THE TREE trouble you? "she asks, looking at the train, of what proved to be Asiatic chol- upon. They do not estimate themselves boys ask for help in some simple lug now, no effort to believe, no strivschool study, but her knowledge of ing to reach up, up, but, behold! the school study, but her knowledge of word was nigh me, in my heart, even algebra or physics she has not cared the word of faith. I simply believed to retain, and she sends them off just as simply, with no more mental with, "You ought to work it out effort than when we believe what a yourselves, I always did."

should always begin to learn what than a duty. we ought to know, and as it is not safe I do not know in what words I gave

tellectually - or, as Hamerton puts strange, perhaps, that I realized no it, "to prefer higher thoughts to sympathy, or that I returned to my For I wait thy coming with yearning love; lower thoughts" - we must rise; home in heaviness because no word nothing can keep us down. We may of cheer had been spoken to me. For not have in our portfolio all the copies of Raphael's Madonnas, but if Lord with all my heart; that all was we have seen beautiful pictures, we on the altar which sanctifieth; that I have made them our very own, and was sweetly kept by the power of God, in our mind these things of beauty are and was walking daily in the light and always and indefeasibly with us, a having fellowship with Jesus. It was not long, however, before the tempter joy forever. If we have not rare made me believe that such strong lanpaintings for our walls, we have, guage was improper for one so young with Alphonse Kar, the sunset, the in years and experience. Others did a face singularly marked with a netlandscape, and the faces of our chil- not talk with such assurance, though work of fine lines, slight stooping figdren and our friends - more beauti- many years they had been Christians. ful than any pictures painted by a master's hand. If we, day by day, found myself deprived of that strength content, as the sun radiates light. For look upon this beauty, if we read one and clear assurance. Something was five years the narrow room had been thoughtful sentence, if we hear one lost, and I knew not how to regain it. her home, and she expected no other

> and of the future let us think of it and I felt, oh, so deeply, my lack of not matter. She knew they were makas full of good things, which we need spiritual power, my weakness and ineffi- ing ready to receive her. She knew she not hurry to grasp. I may not know as much as my friend about many things, and some- help a minister whose heart was all on than the others, but it had its compen-

stantly gaining added joy and rich-

duty.

#### THE BEROES' DAY.

Through the long bending grass The white-robed maidens pass, With tender faces, and with footsteps soft and slow, Upon each lowly grave,

Where sleeps the true and brave, ropping red roses and wan lilies as they go Flowers for the patriot band

et rosemary, and purple pansies, and pal-Green leaves from budding trees Make sweet the passing breeze — as the elegy the grateful nation thinks

For who would not prolong With flowers and scent and s memory of those who fell in

From the sweet month of May, Then choose the fairest day, rown it for the honored dead with all

Then say: "O singing birds, Echo these tender words: hile bosoms nobly throb, and women's eyes are wet,

While roses hud and blow. While stars at evening glow, While daylight breaks for us, we never will 44 As long as men shall stand

For home and native land, and while our starry flag flies o'er the true and free, Honor and love and truth Shall give immortal youth.

And we'll remember you upon the land an

Harper's Weekly.

" LEARN OF ME." Lessons Learned in the School of Christ.

> BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME. III.

I absented myself from the forenoon service, in order that I might be entirely alone with God, and have my case decided. I intended to pray more earnestly, to plead more importunately than ever before, and for the last time; It must be delightful, if such a whether it was victory or defeat, it thing were possible in this life, to should be decisive. When I attempted only the steps which bring us to Christ to pray, I was as one dumb before God, and in contact with the blood which utterly speechless! Finding all effort to pray was ineffectual, I said in my heart, "The case is decided. God will not even permit me to pray for the blessing." I arose and sat down greatly much about the beginnings of history, dejected. Presently this cry was begotten in my soul, "Lord, why cannot I receive the blessing now? Show me plains the hypothesis of evolution to the hindrance." Instantly a Voice reaccount for the origin of man, who plied, "You have been trusting too understands mythology and can talk much in your own efforts." Such clear learnedly on art, was asked, not loug light was given that instant that I saw at once it was even so; unconsciously I had been depending on my own earnest strivings, my consecrations, my ance, the woman was found want- faith; I had been making a merit of ing - for she did not know how these, attaching some virtue to those to cut out a doll's night-cap! efforts of mine as a ground of accept-Her children eat late suppers of hot ance. No sooner had I said, "Truth, Lord," than the Voice said, "I will

trusted friend is saying to us; and

We hear it sneeringly said, "The who ever tries to believe their word? women of to-day already know too there; I felt its power all through me, The baptism came upon me then and much. They are wearing themselves and knew that I had just that for which out in the pursuit of knowledge." I had been asking. My heart was filled The trouble is, the women of to-day with love and gratitude to Him who begin to learn at the wrong end. It had prayed for me - Him whom the is not the beginnings of history we so much need to know, as it is how to do the duty port before us. We to do the duty next before us. We Jesus was now to be a privilege rather

to skip any duty, as no two days are my testimony, I only know that while alike, if we go on faithfully doing speaking a feeling came over me exceedingly depressing. I felt as though and learning what is just before us, there was not one heart respondent to how can we help being, if not "cul- my own; not one in sympathy with tivated," certainly intelligent women, the new joy I had experienced. I do and, what is of still greater impor- not know of any one who felt specially tance, good women? If our greatest desire is to grow spiritually and in-

> go for counsel who had the experience. blessing I had forfeited!

culture, and that is - doing one's he, "we must perpetuate it also." I erable mother came to be soothed and saw the way so clearly then! "That comforted, and the shattered old artist is it!" I mentally exclaimed. "It is sat contentedly in its sunshine, paintto lay all on God's altar, and keep it ing her burlesque flowers and birds, there!" I hastened home and to my and happy in the thought that here, room, there to renew my covenant with at least, she was appreciated. The God by sacrifice. I knew very well soft, dim eyes would smile approvingly why I had lost the blessing; it was by upon her, and the old face, with its netheeding the tempter, by yielding to his work of wrinkles, would beam with wily suggestion; and in giving myself kindness, as Mrs. Jessup said approvanew to God, I made a vow with Him ingly, "Such a fine, shiny flower, my that from thenceforth I would confess to the very outside of all that He should accomplish for me - "be bold to the acknowledging of every good thing I can have all I want."

which was in me, by Christ Jesus," Specifically I laid all on "the altar which sanctifieth the gift," and then I began to reckon myself the Lord's and dead unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ. I did not look within to see how I felt, but to the Lord Jesus. "Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves to obey, his servants ye are?" Yes; and I had unreservedly yielded myself to Him who had redeemed me with His own precious blood: and to Him I belonged. In response to this faith the witness came, clear and convincing in its testimony with my spirit. The sense of something lacking, a void unfilled,

ure. How joyous I was over it! How I rejoiced over the interest awakened in the church by the earnest labors of this brother, and the meetings for consecration and the witnesses raised up, so that I no longer felt alone, but a different element was all around me. Holiness breathed in the prayers, the songs, the testimonies, the exhortations. Sinners felt the influence of this power and with repentance which

was unto life sought for pardon. The lessons learned at this period, and which have influenced me ever since, were these: So long as we are relying on our own efforts, or attaching any merit to consecration and our faith, we are not looking wholly to have very fine tails. Jesus who alone doeth the work. Consecration must precede faith; faith must precede salvation; but these are cleanseth.

Confession must be made of all the Lord Jesus doeth for us in order to abide in Him.

The sacrifice laid on the altar of Goo must be a perpetual one. It must cover all future ground as well as the present; that is to say, we present all known and unknown, all we now see and what may be revealed to us in the future. We are then set apart for God too forever, and He then sanctifies us for service, and by the power of the Holy Spirit worketh in us to will and to do according to His own pleasure.

Poet :- " But, my dear sir, it is now four years since you accepted my epic, and no steps have yet been taken to publish it." Publishbiscuit and rich cake, and the next pray the Father for you." Instantly Homer had to wait more than three thousand to her also after the round of compray the Father for you." - "Don't be in a hurry, young man.

OF LIFE.

BY REV. A. B. RUSSELL.

Behold, I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it." - REV. 3: 8. "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of

Behold, there standeth an open door, It was opened by Him who has gone before

And it standeth open evermore. In Eden there standeth a fruitful tree. It was planted there for you and me,

An evergreen it will always be. No man can shut the open door; The King of heaven stands to implore, Come unto Me," and go out no more. List to the words, "Come unto Me,"

From the Crucified of Galilee. Who died to save you on Calvary. Who passeth in at the open door Will never look back or go out any more, But the Eden of love go on to explore.

The "tree of life" is guarded no more, Nor fires flame through the open door; They are quenched by Him who has go

The tree of life has healing leaves For the wounded soul and him who grieves. And the sick the balm of life receives.

#### "SUCH AS I HAVE."

You would not have said she had very much. Very few people would have been thankful for even a liberal little moistening of the keen eyes, this share of what she counted as her mercies and blessings. She lived at the Old Ladies' Home. Visitors, if they cared to go to the further end of the hall, on the upper floor, saw her name on the little card, No. 78, Mrs. Mary Jessup. Visitors, if they cared to go in, saw a little old woman with snow-white hair. ure, and hands drawn and rigid from I gave heed to the wily suggestion, rheumatism, yet a woman who was ceased to be definite, and pretty soon I more than cheerful, who fairly radiated fine strain of music, and if we do the I had no one to instruct me in relation until she went to the Father's house, duties next before us, we are conroom was but a lodge where she waited Another year rolled round. Again a so close to the gates of her heavenly ness to our life. All the past is ours, protracted meeting was in progress, mansion that a few days of delay did ciency! How I'did long to regain the should be called at the right time, so she just waited, and was not anxious God, in His providence, sent to our or impatient. The room was smaller times when I hear her converse with fire with the Holy Ghost, whose theme sation in the extra window on the side, wise men, I am depressed over my was holiness, one who had been a rower which looked toward the sunset. It own ignorance, but I know this: I on his charge in leading believers into was on the upper floor, which made have more genuine happiness with God. How his experience and sinners to submit to the journeys to the dining-room weary pilgrimages to the feeble limbs and my children in one hour than my thrilled me! Here was one who could pauting lungs, but the air was better, friend will take in her studies in a tell me what to do in order to regain and you could always see the sky. The life-time, and I find real comfort in my lost treasure. As he was instruct. queer old woman in 77 was more than the thought that when my friends ing several who lingered after the close half crazy, and Mrs. Barnes, in 76, was or my children want me, or my hus- of the services to learn from him the so petulant and unreasonable that her way of faith more perfectly, I drew own children had risen up in rebellion, band desires my society, I always way of faith more perfectly, I diet and paid liberally for her maintenance have just that leisure time to give fell from his lips did I retain - they at the Home, as the only means of salto each. Besides, there is something were just the words I needed: "It is vation for their own homes. But into better in life than happiness, or even not enough to make the sacrifice," said the peaceful little haven at 78 the mis-

> dear; it's as red as red. I do love flowers so much, and I'm right sure there'll be plenty of 'em in heaven, so

this world," moans the dissatisfied mother, "and I don't know how it will be in heaven." "That's just the best of it, dear heart," Mrs. Jessup would answer, "we don't know how it will be: we only know it's sure to be good, and I do like surprises. Sometimes I sit, trying to think it out, and when I've thought of the very best things I ever could imagine, I just laugh to myself for thinking that heaven will be better yet, because you know it says that it never entered nto anybody's thing so good as what our Father has

"I never had anything I wanted in

got ready for us."
"When a body is deserted by her own children." weeps Mrs. Barnes, with a shake of her head -

was all gone, for I had found my treas "That's no worse than being forsaken by your father and your mother.' says the comforter, cheerily, "and that's just the time the Lord'll take Seems as if some woman might have said that about taking body up; thinking how a mother'll put her work away just to take up the child on her lap and comfort it."

"Would you paint his tail blue or crazy head on one side to take a better of the beautiful gardens of this great city. view of a bird with scarlet breast and So far as I am conscious I was not thinking green wings.

wings!" scoffs Mrs. Barnes, in a tone that brings an angry flush to the thin cheeks of the painter. Jessup, decidedly, "though an artist like you ought to know best. I s'pose it's a bird of paradism. I'm enchantment terrupted, by the approach of a lady. I saw

the artist, " or a parrot; I did think of of face and complexion a perfect transcript of taking up so much paper." The matron on her morning rounds

comes in at 78 without knocking, and her entrance is the signal for the visitors to leave; Mrs. and suspicious at the thought that her room has been entered in her absence, the artist childishly eager to make sure exclaiming, "Susan Osborne" (she was not of a visit to vary the monotony of her "You never have a moment of peace

I believe, Mrs. Jessup," says the ma-"I have a great mind to forbid Mrs. Barnes coming in here." " O Mrs. Walden, my dear, it's one of my pleasures; it does me good, and her

I just pity her so.' "She's to blame for all her troubles. I don't pity her a bit," says the matron, sharply. Yes, that's the hardest of it; to be to blame for it, and not know how to get out of it. It's dreadful hard

live peaceable with a body

got you into trouble and can't get you out." The matron laughed, and her brow morning awaken cross and fretful, and she wonders from whom they could not; Jesus says He will pray for hardly claim that your poem is an Iliad."

Instantial Homer had to wait more than three thousand to her also after the round of complete that he was taken suddenly ill on the lay the foundations for others to build spirit toward the mission.

placid old face before her.

"Not for long. The Lord said, 'Let not your hearts be troubled.' Seems as

if some of the commandments couldn't be for me, because I can't do them any way, but I can just sit here and let the Lord take care of my troubles, sure-

"And not get out of patience with Mrs. Barnes?

" Dear heart, no. When she is trying, just think how much the Lord has had o put up with in me, and I remember Paul said, 'Receive ye one another as God for Christ's sake received us 'that means faults and all, and never discouraged trying to make us

"You ought to be matron," says Mrs. Walden, "only it would spoil you. Saints thrive best in cells."

"I shouldn't do at all," says Mrs. Jessup, honestly. "I never had any faculty. Sometimes it used to worry me, till I remembered that even Peter could only give such as he had, and that's all the Lord asks of us. I say that to myself every day, 'Such as I have,' and it's wonderful how many things a body has to give that you her balance and fell upon the steps, crydon't take much count of. It don't cost ing as she did so. a cent to be sorry for folks, and say a word to cheer 'em up.

The matron starts up with a sudden recollection of her unfinished work. "Well, Mrs. Jessup, you've given me a portion many a time; 'such as I have' ger. But when he saw that she did not than for you, but I am not sure that it stir or try to get up from the steps upon does; it is such as you that inherit the which she had fallen, he began to be

earth. She stops to set the cap straight on strong, practical woman, whom most people find not at all sympathetic, stoops quickly and kisses the soft old crumpled cheek.

"Such as I have," she says, and goes her way, never guessing that she has given the most biessed of all things in giving love.-EMILY HUNTINGTON MIL- playing on the veranda, and May had LER, in Congregationalist.

#### THE RING'S MOTTO.

A lover gave the wedding ring Into the goldsmith's hand. Grave me," he said, "a tender thought Within the golden band." The goldsmith graved With careful art — "Till Death us part."

The wedding bell rang gladly out, The husband said, "O wife, Together we shall share the grief, The happiness of life. I give to thee My band, my beart, Till Death us part."

'Twas she that lifted now his hand. (O, love, that this should be!) Then on it placed the golden band, And whispered tenderly: "Till Death us join,

And when Death joins we never more Death has no power to part.
That troth will be For thee and me Eternity.'

So up the hill and down the hill.

Through fifty changing years, They shared each other's happiness, They dried each other's tears. Alas! alas! That Death's cold dart But one sad day she stood alone Beside his narrow bed; She drew the ring from off her hand, And to the goldsmith said:

Oh, man, who graved

With careful as 'Till Death us part,' " Now grave four other words for me, I'll Death us The precious golden band once more, With solemn, wistful look, And wrought with care, For love, not coin, "Till Death us join."

#### A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. BY REV. J. M. AVANN.

The incident narrated in the follow ing letter is now for the first time given to the public. The letter was written by Rev. Pliny Wood from Vienna in 1873, when he was commissioner from Massachusetts to the world's fair, held in that city, and the date brings it within a week of his death.

The persons mentioned are all well known. Mrs. Sarah A. Cheesman, of Birmingham, Conn., to whom with her husband the letter is addressed, is sister to Mrs. Susan Osborne, mentioned in the letter. Mrs. Osborne was God's instrument for the conversion of Bro. Wood when he was a young man of nineteen years, and she had been dead about sixteen years when the letter was written. Those who best knew Bro. Wood will be the least likely to charge him with being visionary. The letter is

copied directly from the original. Vienna, Austria, June 18, 1873. DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER CHEESMAN: Last Monday evening, between 9 and o'clock, I was walking alone (i. e., not in in the west, till it is directly over you for our Anglo-Chinese College. It must purple?" queries the artist, cocking her company with any of the vast crowds) in one of America, or of friends past or present, of Who ever saw a robin with green those on earth or those in heaven. So far as I darker masses, then swift-rolling squadcan determine, I was walking slowly, viewing the beautiful scene - the garden was beautifully illuminated. The enchantment terrupted, by the approach of a lady. I saw t's a bird of paradise; I've heard they her not until she stood - no, she did not pause, she passed on slowly as in a thought-"Yes, it's a bird of paradise," assents ful mood, in expression of countenance. form having it a parrot, on account of not your honored sister Susan. In an instant she had passed out of sight, but not until her form and dress - which was a light, smallfigured muslin, as it seemed to me - were Barnes, vexed clearly discernible. She was also alone; it was in a secluded, retired part of the garden. It required an effort for me to refrain from in mind until the moment). Questions: t simply a resemblance? Was it fancy Was it Susan? Be it as it may, the impression of the scene

has been with me night and day ever since when I am attending to my official duties, in my room, driving out after a day's work still the impression and the scene linger. I s precious, blessed!

Monday next we leave for Italy, taking Trieste, Venice, and the Italian lakes in our route. . . . Remember me to Esq. Gilbert Bros. Sommers and Osborne. Yours in Christ.

It will be remembered that Bro. Wood left Vienna on Monday, the the souls of men. They are patient, of the female members of Mr. Ahok's 23d, as he had planned, but took a dif- persevering, self-denying. They endure family are favorably inclined towards

era, and that he died the next day, at at so many thousands a year, but are about four in the afternoon, among willing to work even though poorly strangers in the hospital in Munich.

" Questions: Was it simply a resemplance? Was it fancy? Was it

#### The Little Folks. IN A MOMENT OF ANGER.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD They were playing on the veranda

together that morning, Ralph and his sister May. Something that she said to him angered him. He raised his hand in an outhurst of stormy passion and struck

ber. She staggered against a pillar and tried to catch hold of it, but she lost ing as she did so, -

"I didn't mean to make you mad Raiph."

He was glad, rather than sorry, to see her fall, in the flerce heat of his anfrightened.

" Are you hurt? " he asked. She did not answer.

He ran down to her and lifted her up. The blood was running in a little red stream from a cut in the side of her head. She was insensible.

He carried her into the house, nd told his mother that they had been fallen on the steps. At first they were not much alarmed

about the little girl. But that afternoon she seemed to be delirious, and the doctor was sent for. He looked grave when he turned away

from the bed in which she lay. " I think she is threatened with brain fever," he said. "The wound is more

severe than it looks to be." Ralph did not understand much about the nature of brain fever, but the doctor's looks and words alarmed him. "O mother, it was all my fault!" he said, hiding his head in her lap. "I got angry and struck her and she fell.

hang me for killing her!" The next day May was worse. She kept saving over and over .-

"I didn't mean to make you mad Ralph: I'm sorry." When Ralph heard her saying that, he was cut to the heart with remorse.

"Oh, I wish I could be in her place, he told his mother. " Poor little May! I know, now, she didn't mean to make me angry, but I didn't stop to to her, or be unkind again, if I can help

"I pray He may spare her to us," his mother said, gravely. "If He does, or toes not, it will be to you a lesson

that I trust you may never forget." For two days May lingered at the gate of death. Many times every day Ralph crent to her hedside to see if sh was in her right mind, that he might ask her forgiveness. Whenever he called her name she would say, "I didn't mean to make you mad, brother. I'm sorry, sorry." Then Ralph would burst into tears and go away by himself to beg the good God to let her live.

And his prayer was answered. One day the doctor told them that all danger was over. Ralph went up to the bedside, and mingled joy and sorrow filled his heart when she held out her thin little hand to him with a wan smile on her face.

"O May, forgive me," he said, and began to cry. "If you only knew how sorry I am.

May put her arm about his neck and whispered, -"I'm sorry I was cross. Rainh.

We'll try not to make each other angry any more, won't we? " Ralph has never forgotten his lesson It has made a gentler, better boy of

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SOUL CLOUDS.

him.

Have you seen the dark rain-cloud ours by straggling clouds, or even batit rises steadily and ever more swiftly and then pours down its torrents? Much in the same way sins gather in the liberal business men of moderate means, one, almost white, here and there, rons, and then the advancing blackness which, having fully gathered, descends in a torrent upon the sinner's head. Are the clouds rolling up for you? look to Jesus and ask His nelp; and the Sun of Righteousness will and drive every cloud from the sky. Golden Rule.

Ah, how His patience shames our discor How foolish all our freefulness appears! Did He not love as all those weary year nd yet His days in quiet toil were spent. He knew the cause whereunto He was sent -His world stood waiting, there were an

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Die awaked, and men called to repent,
And little children to be blessed, the hili
Of Calvary to climb; yet day by day
Unrecognized He calmiy worked until
The time was come. O blessed Lord, we

pray
That by Thy life we may take pattern still,
And in Thy path may follow patiently!

THE AVERAGE MINISTER. There is no class of men for whom I

have so much respect and affection as for the average ministers of the Gospel. They are not sustained in their labors by popular applause and newspaper puffs, but by the love of Christ and

paid and not highly esteemed of men, knowing that their reward is in heaven. It is these average ministers who have extended the church over this broad continent and established missionary stations around the world. Let us honor them as God does. Let us not provoke Him to anger by treating them with in difference or contempt. And if we our. selves are but average ministers in the estimation of the world, let us rejoice that God has counted us worthy: for to be His ambassador in some frontier set. tlement is nobler than to wear the crown of an emperor. - Dr. Rabb.

ON THE EDGE OF THE MARSH.

IN NOVEMBER. Dead sienna and rusty gold Tell the year on the marsh is old. Blackened and bent, the sedges shrink Back from the sea-pool's frosty brink Low in the west a wind-cloud lie Tossed and wild in the autu Over the marshes, mournfully, Drifts the sound of the restless sea.

IN JUNE.

Fair and green is the marsh in June; Wide and warm in the sunny noon. The flowering rushes fringe the pool With slender shadows, dim and coo From the low bushes "Bob White Into his nest a rose-leaf falls;
The blue-flag fades; and through the heat, Far off, the sea's faint pulses beat, Miss A. A. BASSETT, In Harper's Maga-

#### FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Missions in Catifornia. - Rev. H. B. Heacock, presiding elder of San Francisco district, sends the following information to the Mission Rooms: In the Swedish Mission an arrangement has been consummated with the Church Extension Society by which, with the loan of \$6,000, an eligible lot has been purchased, and a good 40x70 church edifice, which will be put on the lot, leaving the property free from debt except the Church Extension loan. The new building will be ready for occupancy, it is expected, within two months. The spiritual condition of the society is good. The pastor, Bro. Wigren, is an energetic, practical young man. In Oakland, a good work is going forward. Bro, Farrell, transferred at Conference, is doing well.

In the Chinese Mission there has been some progress. The most discourag-She'll die, I know she will, and they'll ing feature is the lack of Chinese young men who are willing to give themselves wholly to the work of the ministry. There are openings in California, Oregon and Washington Territory for such work, which cannot yet be met, but the call of God in this direction is more and more distinctly heard. The Japanese department of the mission is most hopeful. Bro. R. Meiyami is one of the most active of Christians, spirituallyminded, industrious, useful, and evithink of it then. If God'll only let her dently devoted to his Master's work. get well, I'll never speak a cross word Hon Fan, one of the Chinese helpers, is talking of going to China, much to the regret of the mission, as he has proved to be an efficient helper. There seems to be a clear call for a mission to the Chinese in the Sandwich Islands. They are emigrating there in great numbers,

and apparently to stay. Utah. - Superintendent Iliff writes us from Utah: "Our work is opening up beyond my hopes and far ahead of our faith and means. This is particularly true among the Scandinavian population. These people are calling for us in the different parts of the Territory. I sent Bro. Franklin into San Pete vallev to look over the ground and report. He began at Mt. Pleasant, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, more than half Scandinavians, and the people were so eager for Methodist preaching as to detain him the entire week. He preached ev. ery night in Mt. Pleasant to anxious crowds. In San Pete Valley there are five or six towns with populations of from 1,000 to 3,000, largely Scandinavian. . . Many are begging us to supply them with the Gospel. From Bear Lake Valley comes the same appeal. . . I am sure that Utah is prepared for Methodist work as never before.

Foochow. - Mr. Ahok, the native merchant who has so generously provided for the Anglo-Chinese college, has been quite ill, but at our last accounts (March 20) was convalescent. He has expressed great satisfaction at an appreciative letter addressed to him from the missionary office. His interfter the sky has been darkened for est in the great work of education education in the sense of the new era tallions scurrying across the zenith, as for his countrymen is unabated, and he cherishes a hope of doing still more be remembered that he is one of those heavens of the soul. First a straggling with generous heart, giving as he goes, who has not acquired a princely fortune. Lately, when visited by Mr. and Mrs. Ohlinger, in considering the wants of the college he is reported to have sighed, saying: "O Lord, prosper me in my business so that I can relieve the more pressing wants of the college

soon! The college has now 53 students. It greatly needs a dormitory building, which, properly constructed, would cost \$5,000. Then a library and apparatus for scientific instruction are essential to its work. To secure money which may furnish the foundations of a library, some of the missionaries and their wives are planning some special schemes of effort which may gradually bring in a profit; but this is a slow process, making excessive demands upon the missionaries, and inefficient if applied to the more immediate and pressing needs of the institution. Mr. Goucher's way is a royal one. He has opened it. What able and generous laymen will respond and stand with him? Our cause still waits in Foochow.

The Woman's School, where English and music are now taught, has grown to 19 papils. Arrangements have been made for giving it some necessary enlargement of accommodations. Some

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ITS SEMINARY.

I ask nobody's pardon for the tenor of this article, notwithstanding somebody, who may stand convicted of cento be not one ounce too severe, and I demand a hearing now, lest the chances for relief be all forfelted by our own negligence.

Now, then, to the point: The East the right, especially in his earlier days. Maine Conference and its Seminary whose benalf this is written, under o malice or prepense, but of fixed and liberate purpose - do both hereby enr complaint of treatment suffered from other Conferences and the officers needful, the daring tender of less work are being called from labor to reward! and more pay. We have endured - being a quiet,

esceable and long-suffering brotherood - till, self-convicted of too tame N. H., Oct. 7, 1882, aged 78 years. ervility, we should sin longer to hold our peace. Therefore we do now proield and magnifying theirs, he is pilgrim! ounced upon and is game. Ours is a order Conference, and almost surround dby ocean and British provinces; and cause it is the last convened of the setings from other denominations. We are treated as a kind of outside ept to cull and pilfer.

ndurance has ceased to be a virtue. pparently it has been assumed either at we "Down-Easters" do not now when we are abused, or that he right to be looked upon as equals. id to be treated as of the brotherhood one branch of the Wesleyan family. leask no favor, we sue for no mercy, rand claim the right to demand a ming justice.

It may be thought that we are over-

t of treatment, we propose neither oak, to growl, nor to cry; but we eliberately and emphatically comin, as is our duty and right, that our dition is not duly considered, or our and that our complaint be recorded. ty. If our troublers, in their selfishpersist, we give due notice that we our armor on to stay, and our ons in hand to use.

W. H. P.

#### Obituaries.

CYRUS LISCOMB, a superannuate of the Wisconsin Conference, died at his home Richmond, Wis., Sept. 23, 1882, in the

her Liscomb was born in Hartland, Sept. 21, 1806. His early educaadvantages were limited, but by econtime and studious habits he acquired ucation and spent some time in teach-He was converted at the age of 22, and fterward joined the M. E. Church and to his native State and joined the Veronference. After several years of wife's health failed, and on her acwould regain health; but God ordered

the West Wisconsin Conference, and said he was almost home, were, "No anxito the New Richmond circuit, which ety, no anxiety," and in a few moments, as y served two years; at the close of peacefully as a child hushed to sleep in its mated relation, which relation he re- eternal bliss. What a legacy he has left to ntil death. Though he ceased to his children—a Christian life and example, the did not cease to preach, but, up and a Christian's death! Having been perand neighboring places as oppor- his wants in his dying hours, we can verily afforded and health permitted. He say, "Our people die well." this interest in the work, nor his love services and rendered what as- Dr. McKeown. e could to the pastor. It was a great im when he could no longer meet

FAST MAINE CONFERENCE AND on the people in any calling he might have early to be chosen as a leading man in the Anna M. Smith, widow of the late Joseph of love. Always ambitious to live and do chosen. He acted in life from honest and sin-church of his choice. For many years a Smith. and earnest type which characterized the early service. fathers of Methodism. This, coupled with his strong intellectual powers and an iron consti-

His last sickness - paralysis of the brain was long and trying, but he bore it with meekness and Christian resignation. For a number of weeks previous to his death he was unable possess the goodly land!" to speak, and passed away without leaving any dying testimony as to his feelings and hopes of heaven; but a long life spent in the service or faculties of literary institutions; of God and devoted to His church, is better the East Deering (Me.) Sunday-school at its

19, 1883, aged 34 years.

Resther Magillares which offences are comprehensible evidence that it is well with his soul than any session, April 8, 1883, concerning the death on the basis of might makes words he could have uttered at death. He right. Having spotted the prey, forth- leaves a widow, two grown-up children, and a with they claudestinely proceed to their host of friends. May the Lord of the vinework by means that will teil, using, if yard raise up many young men who shall be worthy successors of the noble fathers who therefore

year 1837, and during this long period of fortyfive years at least she has held fast her profest and complain that parties, to shut
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coveted measures up to their standard, having the price in hand, hindered by no scruples, minifying our
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year 1837, and during this long period of fortyfive years at least she has held fast her profive ye GEORGE W. BUZZELL.

Brother JACOB Dow died in Seabrook, Dec. 1, 1882, aged 86 years.

stern Conferences, or because of our place. He has seen nearly all his early assoported insignificance, we are neglect- ciates in Christ's work carried off, and for to show which I have no further to many years he and Sister Nancy Walton, than to our recent session, at which with one or two others, have represented their March 25, 1883, aged 76 years.

GEORGE W. BUZZELL.

The subject of this memoir, Bro. RICHARD C. Turner, was born in Leeds, Androscog- to rest, March 19, 1883. gin Co., Maine, June 20, 1807, and on the remains for the people of God.

the necessity of a religious life, he, at the pioneer the way to celestial territory, where age of twenty-three, at a quarterly meeting are the "fulnesses of joy and the pleasures of or that is self-moved; but we do ask (Rev. John Lord, presiding elder), sought eternity." for and found the pearl of great price. He began and continued his Christian life to its eming justice.

close with that characteristic energy which it may be thought that we are overmistive; but of that we claim to judge relations. He was married to Miss Mary torrelives. Being strong to win, the Ludbing of Fayatte Ridge Kannelses Capatra who was his constant care. His home was PRESCOTT, aged 82 years, 6 months. the home of the weary itinerant, who was Sister Prescott was born on Fox Island. always welcome, and he was untiring in his Forty years ago she moved to Rockland, and attention to make his stay pleasant.

suming in his manners, was a man of posi- with the M. E. Church, and remained a faithits, as equals, appreciated; and we tive opinions. He struck effective blows ful member to the end. Her home was a alone, we shall manifest by our ous in all moral reforms, and honest and part of her life was sickness and weariness, is, our ambition and our manhood fully conscientious in his political convices, as well as our Christian in- tions. His love of his country was strong. of Christ. May He who doeth all things well, to live and work for God and hu- As a Christian man he was true to the prin- sanctify the hearts of the dear ones whom she ciples of the Christian religion. Although a has left behind her! Methodist of the John Wesleyan order, yet whenever he saw the image of Christ he not die except in the struggle, and there recognized a brother or a sister, no matter what the name or peculiar creed. The spent her youthful days in her native town. matter what the name or peculiar creed. The church of his choice with all of its institutions was dear to his heart. Until he moved to East Deering, he lived several miles from his place of worship, yet his seat was seldom vacant. He was class-leader for nearly fifty acant. He was class-leader for nearly fifty and every week, unless he was provement to the church military and every week, unless he was provement to the church military and the church of his choice with all of its institutions was dear to his heart. Until he moved to She married Wm. Thompson, who survives their place and do their work! W. W. M.

MARIA HICKS, wife of Brother Jothan Hicks, died in East Bridgewater, Mass., Feb. 17, 1883, aged 72 years. years, and every week, unless he was providentially detained, he was] in the class-room. For several years he held the posia trustee on Fayette circuit. The Sabbathschool was his delight; and wherever he was located, when not a superintendent, he always located, when not a superintendent, he always located was a place the minister loved to still longing to depart and be with Christ gathered about him a class of the youth of both sexes, many of whom, no doubt, will be set as stars in the crown of his rejoicing. To the writer he was an elder brother, dearly beloved. Having been officially associated with him for many years in the interests of the church, and the sick bed, I tied his life to the work of the Chris-knew him as those with whom he was less stry. He commenced preaching in intimately connected could not. Truly, we a, and after two years' service there, rea loving, indulgent father, an upright citizen, a true friend, a faithful Christian has Father bless the dear family with continued, and faithful work there for the Master, departed, but one more is added to the comtransferred to the Troy Conference, pany of heaven; and not only is his household clothed in mourning, but sadness fills dired from the active work of the every community where he was known. and returned to Vermont in hopes The church of which he was a member (Chestnut St., Portland) is stricken with After her death he resumed the grief. With a sickness of only a few hours, ministry. In 1832 he was marhe was called sudden life for more but his uniformly Christian life for more with him the trials and triumphs of than fifty years is the best possible evidence din his last protracted and severe sicktered to him with the tenderest, "Come up higher." His last words, when told by his son (who so tenderly cared for 66 he was transferred by Bishop Simp- him in his declining age) that the physician

His funeral was attended at his residence, arch. As long as he was able he East Deering, March 28, by his pastor, Rev. A. G. FRENCH.

People of God to worship, and it was greater trial when he was obliged to aking the lead to le manding presence. He had a large E. Church, Maryland Ridge. Quiet in his indomitable will, and strong convic-

prepared as was Bro. Joel to "go over and is, a good woman has gone, and blessed will

S. T. RECOBD.

The following resolutions were adopted by of one of its teachers, Mr. R. C. TURNER: -

JASON POWERS, formerly of Prescott, died at North Dana, at the home of his son, O. J.

BRADDOCK HINCKLEY entered heaven, edid not see one visitor, official or generation of Methodists here. The fathers For more than half a century he has mainternal, except delegates with fraternal and mothers of the church are falling. Let tained a "good profession before many witprevailing prayer be raised day and night to nesses." Conscientiousness, fidelity, faith, earthe sovereign Head of the church till our nest prayer, Christian boldness, purity, consistranks are more than replenished from the unency, humility and consecration, were promiranks are more than representation, on which no care is be-saved masses around us. Brother Dow died nent traits in his Christian character. His towed, and which is never visited ex- at the home of his son, and though a great dying bed was aflame with the glory of God sufferer at the last, he hopefully resigned his and his eyes seemed filled with the sheen of whispering of the "peace that passeth all un-

RUTH P. HINCKLEY was called from labor

EDGAR F. CLARK.

derstanding."

Possessed of an even tenor, she has quietly se are too tame or too plous to re- 26th of March, aged 75 years, 9 months and endured as "seeing Him who is invisible." ent abuse; nevertheless, we shall claim 6 days, he entered into the unbroken rest that The summons was unexpected, but found her in waiting, with trimmed lamp. Possessed of Being deeply impressed in his youth with an affectionate disposition, she goes before to the winning of souls. Her home was wisely EDGAR F. CLARK.

Died, in Rockland, Sept. 20, 1882, Lucy

there lived till she went to heaven. She was in Israel. Her son in the ministry speaks Bro. Turner, although modest and unas- converted when eighteen years old, united against error. He loved the right, was zeal- place of prayer and class-meetings. The last

Died, in Rockland, Me., July 21, 1882, Sister Thompson was born in Union, and visit; there he found a resting place. Her Her sick room was hands were ever ready to assist in the church work. She has gone where the weary are forever at rest. Her last sickness was of months' duration, and most of the time her sufferings were great; but she could say: "His grace is sufficient for me." Perhaps no family loved each other more, and the affliction was deep and lasting on that account; but she is not, for God has taken her. Her days. death was triumphant. May our Heavenly sanctifying grace!

Brother WILLARD WHEELER was born in

and 4 months. the labors of Father Browning, then laboring in the prime of life in the town of Corinna.

death came.

W. W. M.

and fearless - qualities eminently fitting him was too heavy, but wishing he could do more long and useful life. She was a woman of demust have been an "abundant entrance." surable overreaching or neglect, may think me saucy to write so plainly. I surable overreaching or neglect, may think me saucy to write so plainly. I cause, of which he did his full share. Whatto it deliberately and under the influence ever he did he did with his might, mind and pneumonia, and delirious almost from the generosity. She was a faithful wife and mother, whom her memory will always be a benedicdo it definer and the did with his migut, mind and pneumonia, and delirious almost from the strength, and often succeeded amid great difficulties and overcame obstacles before which timed and repeated for years. I intend and repeated for years. I intend lelded. His piety was of that deep, thorough earnest piety and consecration to his Master's she never lost sight of their moral and spiritual needs. The Christian graces were so As a church we feel that our loss is great, manifest in her life that they seemed a shining and as a community we mourn the removal light that mirrored forth the divine illuminatution, enabled him to do much for God and of a kind neighbor and a faithful friend. His tion within her soul. Her Bible was her conwife and aged parents mourn the loss of a de- stant companion; she loved to study the truths voted husband and a dutiful son. May we that were the foundation of her own faith and Rochester, N. Y., in 1836; ten years later he profit by his example, that we may be as well practice. The sentiment expressed among us

Brother GEORGE W. MAGILL died in Newry

be her reward!

Whereas, it has pleased God in His wise providence to take to Himself from our midst our beloved brother, Richard C. Turner, of Bethel charge (Bro. Holmes not being orather) of Bethel charge (Bro. Holmes not being orather). Resolved, 1. That as we humbly bow in himself as a true and devout Christian, always death, being at that time a trustee and stew. JNO. HAW.

Sister Nancy Walton died in Seabrook,
N. H., Oct. 7, 1882, aged 78 years.

She was converted and baptized about the year 1837, and during this long period of forty
That as we numbrily own in submission to the divine will, knowing that our loss is his gain, we mourn his death with hearts heavy with sorrow.

2. That we shall ever cherish his memory as a Christian friend and beloved teacher, and although the ties of this life are severed, the bond of friendship here formed shall ever to call her father and mother (who were in to call her father and mother (who were in to call her father and mother (who were in the morning, and his wife had hardly time to call her father and mother (who were in to call her father and mother (who were in the morning). to call her father and mother (who were in

pared to meet him in heaven!

A. H. WITHAM. 1, 1882, aged 86 years.

Over forty years ago Brother D. connected himself with the Methodist Church in this but lately his intellect has been clouded by W.

Day, and mother of Rev. 5.

East Maine Conference, was born in Buxton, but lately his intellect has been clouded by W.

Me., Oct. 3, 1805, and died in Carmel, Me., self-denial, and it was her work to care for others. A faithful friend and Christian is at She was the daughter of Dr. James Coch- rest. ran, and was educated at old Monmouth Academy. Her mother was a member of the first Methodist class ever formed in Maine. her grandfather and grandmother joining at the same time. Sister Day was converted at a camp-meeting in Readfield, Sept. 9, 1824, joined the class Sept. 12, and was at once, on the expiration of her probation, received into full membership by Rev. J. Atall which we have endured with long- body to the tomb and his soul to the Lamb heavenly lamps. He passed peacefully away, Nov. 2, 1829, and two years later entered with him the life of the itinerancy. And that meant something in those days. The hardships and privations were many, but she was never heard to complain, but took her lot cheerfully. She entered heartily upon the life-work of her husband, cheering him when despondent, lifting every possible obstacle out of the way, and working by his side in

> its Christian integrity. The family altar was always kept up in the absence of the father, and on Sabbath days the home was a She was a firm believer in the theology

ordered, her children trained in a godly fear.

and all who entered it were made to recognize

woman of the olden type - a noble mother him out to his work. needed not this seal to their genuineness. Her husband, in age and feebleness, lingers

a little behind. Almost heart-broken by the loss, he appeals strongly to the prayers and no cough, no sign of lung disease; in other and 75 cts. sympathies of the church. He finds a quiet words, I was well. It is more than a and affectionate home in the family of his year since I left off taking the Oxygen, son, Rev. J. W. Day. As these men and and I have had no return of the disease." women of God pass, many others rise to take Our Treatise on Compound Oxygen, its

MARIA HICKS, wife of Brother Jothan sent free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Hicks, died in East Bridgewater, Mass., Feb. and 1111 Girard Street, Philadelphia, Ps.

She united with the M. E. Church in this place in 1859, under the pastorate of Rev. C. tion and faithfully discharged the duties of hear confirmed by school in the last ince H. Payne, D. D., and remained a faithful been confirmed by others in the church, that member of the same till translated to the she was of great service to the church. The church triumphant. Her long and distressformer pastors have much to say in her praise. ing illness she endured without murmuring, " privileged beyond the comm

walks of virtuous life, Quite in the verge of heaven." F. A. CRAFTS.

HATTIE EMORY PACKARD, wife of C. N. Packard, died at Waupon, Wisconsin, April 14, 1883, aged 41 years, 10 months and 14

When about five years old she lost both parents, but found a happy home with Mr. Edward Hyde, of Charlestown, until her marriage about fifteen years ago. Her last New Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13, 1805, and died in England home was in Milford, Mass. Four Corinna, Me., March 7, 1883, aged 77 years years ago she came to Waupun, Wis., and though constantly under the dominion of se-Brother Wheeler came to the Province of rious diseases, she fought bravely for life, un-Maine some forty-five years ago, and above til a severe cold, aggravating her troubles, VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent forty years ago he professed religion under snapped suddenly and even unexpectedly the ' brittle thread."

Sister P. was a Christian from a child. In He soon joined the M. E. Church, of which he earlier years she was a member of the Conremained a consistent member till his death. gregational, and after her marriage of the Of a quiet, retiring spirit, he never has been M. E. Church. The daughter of an Enmuch in the public eye, and his life never has glish Baptist clergyman who suffered disinbeen an eventful or exciting one. A prudent, heritance rather than give up preaching the e, on account of failing health, he took mother's arms, he entered the portals of industrious man of even, straightforward walk, Gospel, she inherited a singularly loving and he lived a good neighbor and husband and spiritual nature, which a careful training defather, and found many friends. His indusveloped into a rare Christian character. try had secured him a competence for his old Though an invalid for years, but few Chrisabout two years, has occupied the mitted to be with him and to minister unto church and society. She was an especial His last sickness was short and almost pain- lover of children, and having none living of less. Smitten with a stroke of paralysis, he her own, all little children became hers by never rallied, but sank away and in a few adoption. As an infant class Sunday-school days "was not," for God took him. Mind as teacher she had few equals, for few are willing well as body was under the influence of his to sacrifice as she did for her classes, and Died, in Wells, Me., March 28, 1883, Jost stroke, and he passed with few words; but his rarely do teachers possess more tact and love

laking the lead in family worship. coverted under the labors of Rev. Mr. Nicher Liscomb was a man of robust form ols in the year 1862, and united with the M. widow and children to mourn him. ness, even when suffering from deadly dis-Died, in Fitchburg, March 30, 1883, at the to others — a grand illustration of the power and like all such men had great force of the sought for no notoriety, but his earnest below. He was a man to impress himself. Christian faith and devoted piety caused him residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Battles, of Christ to help conquer self and live the law

because she had found life here so beautiful cere motives. What he believed to be right he would do, even at the sacrifice of his own personal interests. In its defense he was firm personal interests. In its defense he was firm and biased a gift, she was also always ready with the Methodist Church, and remained a faithfully performed the duties pertaining to his office, never complaining that the burden faithful and consistent member during her was the only earthly member. For her there

WM. C. GREEN was born in Medway Mass., April 4, 1806, and died at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 30, 1882.

Deceased removed from Massachusetts to removed to Waterton, Wisconsin, and in 1849 came to Fond du Lac, where he lived until his death. Bro. Green was highly respect ed and beloved by all who knew him. Tie was converted at Cotton St. M. E. Church in Me., on Sunday River, of heart disease, April January, 1871, under the labors of Mrs. Van Cott, and soon after joined that church Brother Magill was converted and joined From the time of his conversion until his the class, Ang. 11, 1878, under the labors of death he seemed to live in the perfect sun Rev. G. D. Holmes, and was baptized the follight of God's love, and as he so often said. lowing September by Rev. C. E. Bisbee, then "without a cloud in his spiritual sky." Soon dained). From the first he has commended cial member, and so remained until his reality, though he could leave no dying testi- Christian wife, with whom he lived happily mony, as he just awoke to die, about 5 o'clock for fifty-two years, and six children remain

Miss ELIZABETH Y. KENDALL died in Malden, April 21, 1883, aged 75 years and 3

At the time of her death she was a member of the Saratoga Street M. E. Church. East Boston. She was a worthy member of the Methodist Church from childhood. Her often-expressed wish that she might have grace to hold out until the end, was fully realized. She was enabled to live well, and she died in the faith. Her life was marked Sister ELIZABETH DAY, wife of Rev. Rufus by many sorrows, but she endured all with-Day, and mother of Rev. J. W. Day of the out a word of complaint. She was not known East Maine Conference, was born in Buxton, to speak ill of any on e. Her life was full of April 28, 1883, aged 70 years and 10 months. others. A faithful friend and Christian is at J. H. MANSFIELD.

MARY JANE CHASE, wife of Aurin Chase

Sister Chase was converted when thirteen years of age in the Freewill Baptist Church, After her marriage the church of her husband became the church of her choice, and in it she remained for over fifty years until her death, a faithful and consistent member. By a well-ordered life, a superior mind, and a sympathetic heart, she endeared herself to all who knew her.

During her last sickness, which lasted only few days, her pastor called several times to see her, and always found her rejoicing in the love of a precious Saviour. To her the promises were very sweet, and resting on them she crossed the border-land to be with Christ, which is far better. She leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn her ab- as ADAMSOM's COUGH BALSAM. sence. J. C.

A Rapid Decline Arrested.

Mrs. Anna G. Fourqureau, of San for or selves. Being strong to win, the paties complained of fail to see that what may be fun for them threatens teath for us; hence we only can appreside, and we shall claim to be the only tops judges of the propriety and strong to win, the paties of the propriety and strong to win, the was married to Miss Mary Judkins, of Fayette Ridge, Kennebec County, Judkins, of Faye Marco, Texas, wife of a well-known and menty, we dare to need, our need is larly happy. A widow and five children, with the dear grandson who, for many years, ling is needed, our equality of right is asseverely ignored.

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In all of his family relations he was always counted good and prepared influence. Says a son who had returned for eighten.

After expert in all of his family relations he was particularly for heaven. In her last days she truly felt, while her body was ripening for the grave, that her soul was ripening for the grave, while her body was ripening for the grave, that her soul was ripening for the grave, while her body was ripening for the grave, that her soul was ripening for the grave, while her body was ripening for the grave, that her soul was ripening for the grave, while her body was ripening for the grave, that her soul gratefully confess their indebtedness to her 'Treatment.' My fevers grew lighter gaining in fiesh and getting to feel like a new ma LORENZO MUND. each day until I had none. Two weeks . F. W. Kinsman, Esq. : Dear Sir, - Adfrom the beginning of the treatment I tenderly of the kiss and prayer which sent begun to feel like a new person; singing while at my work; indeed I scarce-Her last few days were days of uncon- ly recognized my own self; my flesh insciousness, and she left no dying testimony creased, and I felt and looked younger. to the weeping ones; but so positive and I used the 'Treatment' four months faithfully; after that irregularly for sev-

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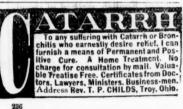
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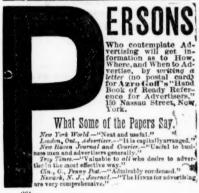
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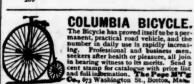
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to the Ragged-School children, for he had been nearly clothed by them, having received slippers, socks, vests, and even bed-linen, worked by their little fingers. The home of this patriarchal Christian worker must be a museum of mementos from the multitudes who have been reached by his philanthropic and Christly labors during the past fifty years.

SPURGEON'S PASTORS' COLLEGE.

The nineteenth annual conference of the Pastors' College Association has just been held, continuing throughout the week. There were teas, soirées, and public meetings, and a great variety of gatherings, numerously and enthusiastically attended. Mr. Spurgeon was able to furious attack of gout" kept him in bed the remainder of the time. For the first time the conference took place without its founder. During the twenty-seven years of the existence of the institution, 650 men have been received in the college; 480 4 P. M.; supper at 6 P. M. are now engaged as pastors, missionaries and evangelists; 34 students, during the past year, have entered missionaries or pastors in Africa, China, Japan, India, Brazil, Hayti, from 8 to 10 P. M. Naples, Spain, Australia, Tasmania, MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FE-New Zealand, Cape Colony, St. Helena, Canada, Nova Scotia, Jamaica and the United States. The expenses of the past year were \$35,-000. Addresses were made by laborers from distant parts of the mission penses, the English method of simultaneous eating and giving being eminently successful. Among others pervaded the assembly. The Lord's Supper was administered, and with clasped hands the usual parting hymn

Mr. Spurgeon is the " prime min-Cauterbury.

#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, May 22.

Twelve inches of snow fell at Lima, Ohie,

has been appointed commissioner of internal

builder of Taunton, died yesterday.

bezzlement, has been pardoned.

An extraordinary freshet has occurred in

sive damage at Deadwood and other places.

William Chambers, LL. D., the well-known English publisher, is dead.

The German village of Neuenkirschen has been totally destroyed by fire; the entire

population of 1,300 is homeless.

Vednesday, May 23. Under the new tax law national banks will days.

save about \$3,000,000. The Baptists are holding their anniversa-

zies at Saratoga. The Czar made a brilliant state entry into

Moscow yesterday. President Arthur and party have gone to

tending the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Taureday, May 24. Arbuskle, the cornetist, is dead.

Fifty-two thousand Sunday-school children paradod in Brooklyn yesterday.

Thaddeus Davids & Co., the well-known ink firm, have suspended.

A. D. German, a merchant of Albany, has

sirculating obscene literature.

Friday, May 25.

The Brooklyn Bridge was formally opened yesterday. Orations were delivered by Hon. A. S. Hewitt and Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs.

Active measures are being taken towards building a second canal across the Isthmus of The General Assembly of the United Pres

byterians is in session at Pittsburg. W. H. Carter's woolen factory at Thetford

Centre, Vt., was burned last night; loss, The French troops have captured several

military posts in Madagascar. salurday, May 26.

Edward Laboulaye, the eminent French brist, is dead.

A treaty of peace between Chili and Pern has been signed.

Gen. Crook has driven the Indians from Suacanope, Arizona, with heavy loss.

At Guyaquil Dictator Veintemilla has

mobbed the bank of \$320,000.

Sonday, May 28.

The coronation of the Czar of Russia was

successfully accomplished at Moscow yes-

The 32d anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Boston was celebrated in Music Hall last evening.

Eight thousand emigrants, mostly Germans assed through Hull, England, during the past week, on their way to America. The French commander at Tonquin, Cap-

min Riviere, and 26 of his men were killed last week while making a sortie from Fort Cream Balm. Read advt. on another FLEMING BROE., Pittsburgh, Pa. page.

#### COMMENCEMENTS.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

A Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached before the University, by President W. F. Warren, in Tremont Temple, on Sunday, June 3, at 3 o'clock

Final Examinations: School of All Sciences, June 4, 5, A. M. Theology, in writing, May 31, June 1, P. M.; oral, June 4, P. M. and 5, A. M. Law, Saturdays, from Feb. 3 till June 2. Medicine, Perfect in Work, May 11 to June 2. College of Liberal Arts: Senior Class, May 23, 24, 25; other classes, May 31, June 1, 2. Candidates for admission, June 7, 8, 9, at 12 Somerset Street.

Alumni Reunions: Alumni Association of the School of Theology - business session and supper, 36 Bromfield o'clock. Alumni Association of the the wants of all mankind. This preservative is, School of Law — annual business meetive, an invincible conqueror. ing and supper at Young's Hotel, on preside only at the first meeting. "A Tuesday evening, June 5, at 5.30 o'clock. Alumni Association of the School of Med-Revere House, on Tuesday afternoon, at o'clock. Annual dinner at 6 P. M. ing at Hotel Vendome, on Tuesday, at

Commencement Exercises: Meeting

, at 2 o'clock P. M., by President Smith. OF YALE COLLEGE. Examination of classes, Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5. Annual meeting of board of trustees, Tuesday, June 5, at 9 o'clock A. M. Prize declamation field, and by prominent pastors at and prize reading, Tuesday evening, home. At a single supper \$10,000 7.30 o'clock. Oration before the Calliowere raised toward the current ex- pean, Adelphian and Literati societies, Wednesday, June 6, at 10 o'clock A. M., by Rev. A. H. Wyatt, Middletown,

Commencement concert, Wednesday who sent messages respecting the evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Graduating health of Mr. Spurgeon was the exercises, Thursday, June 7, at 10 prime minister. On Friday, the last o'clock A. M. Commencement dinner day of the feast, a holy solemnity at Sampson Hall, Thursday, at 2 o'clock all parts of the country have brought the same

#### CONNECTICUT.

The Methodist Church in Putnam is commencing the Conference year auspi- family, restaurant, ciously. May 6, thirteen were received into the church from probation, one ister " of the church, and his position united by letter and one with the class been put up in Boston and caten in Italy forty-ting outranks that of the Archbishop of - in all fifteen. More recently another has united with the class. The morn- kinds of food. ing and evening congregations are large, and the Sunday-school is well attended. Those who did not hire seats ente to "Rex Magnus," and the wonderful result last year have already hired to the and benefits accomplished by its use. Our answer amount of \$270.25. Blinds are to be to all such persons is this, viz: It will do all that i hung on the inside of the vestry and class-room windows, and the church entry is to be newly carpeted. New this fact to your entire satisfaction. You do no books have been introduced for Sunday-Walter Evans, a lawyer of Louisville, Kv., school and vestry services.

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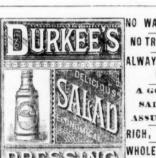
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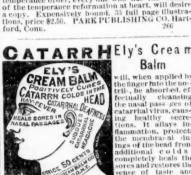
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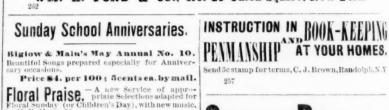
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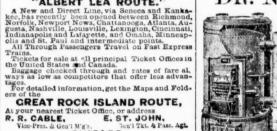
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